The Spectator

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PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97

Christine Johnson was honored at Tuesday afternoon reception

Christine Johnson recipient of NY Governor's award

By Chris Marcisz '97
News Staff Writer

Last Saturday, C. Christine Johnson, the director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program at Hamilton College, became one of 34 individuals to receive the New York State Governor's Award for African-Americans of Distinction. The following Tuesday a reception was held in her honor in the Beinecke events barn.

The award was established in 1992 to recognize African-American New Yorkers who have made exemplary contributions to their community through their knowledge, skills, and service to the public. Each recipient of the award receives a governor's citation as well as a medal bearing the likeness of Sojourner Truth, an African-American civil rights pioneer.

Governor Mario Cuomo said of the recipients, "They have made outstanding contributions to our tradition of family. Each has devoted time, energy and expertise to foster a sense of community and provide essential services to the underserved. We salute them for their tireless efforts to be positive influences."

The reception held in Johnson's honor on Tuesday was attended by many students as well as friends from the faculty and staff. The event was arranged as a surprise, and it appears that it in fact was one. At the reception, Johnson made a brief statement. Opting against speaking from the podium that had been set up, she addressed the group in attendance while standing in the entrance of the barn where they had greeted her. She expressed the pleasure her job gave her in a simple way, saying that "love is giving of yourself." Of her award, she said "I didn't expect any kudos for what I've done."

Later, a series of speakers made addresses from the podium to express their congratulations and their thanks to Johnson. Valerie Barrett, president of the Black, Latino Student Union, said that she had "always been there for us, 100%." Representatives of the Asian Cultural Society and La Vanguardia also spoke.

President Eugene M. Tobin also spoke, reading from the letter he had written to nominate Johnson for the award. He read, "Perhaps once or twice in a lifetime you encounter someone of such distinction, character and integrity who can change lives by the force of her personality and the courage of her convictions. Chris Johnson is such an individual.

Please see Johnson on page 4

Health Center director announces resignation

By Gabriel Meyer '96
News Editor

Director of Student Health Services Barbara Kabot recently announced her resignation effective Friday, March 4. Her departure comes on the heels of the resignation of nurse practitioner Barbara Mazur, who resigned from her position at the end of last semester. Hamilton's Thomas B. Rudd Health Center, which has been operating with a shrunken staff since Mazur's resignation, now faces the task of recruiting a new director as well as filling Mazur's still open position. Kabot plans to begin work with a Rome, New York gynecologist on March 7.

A nurse practitioner specializing in womens' health, Kabot's duties at the Health Center included examining students, performing women's health care services, and responsibilities as director. Due to her increasing administrative workload as director, she stated in a recent interview, she made her decision to resign. Kabot has worked at Hamilton for six years.

"It is not fair to the students that I'm not giving them my time," she said. "I can't do administrative work and see all the students I need to see."

Since the overhaul of Health Center operations at the end of the last school year, an increasing number of students have been utilizing the facility. Last years restructuring included the elimination of a full time doctor from the Health Center

Barbara Kabot — FILE PHOTO

staff and a reduction of operations from 24 hours a day to eight hours on weekdays only.

Dean of Students Jan Coates said that Hamilton is already advertising for a new director in several regional newspapers and has contacted various nurses' organizations and hospitals as part of the search. Already, a number of potential applicants have responded. Coates expressed sorrow over Kabot's resignation, say-

Please see Kabot on page 3

First Pub Night held in Bristol

By Laura S. Phillips '94
Associate Managing Editor

Last Friday night, the old Hub area on the first floor of Bristol Campus Center housed the first of five pilot Pub Nights currently being planned by the Pub Committee. Those who attended paid a $3 cover charge—18 years of age to enter and 21 years of age to drink.

Catered by Hallmark under the direction of Cash Operations Manager Steve Hughes, Pub Night offered 75 cent drafts as well as wine coolers, wine, mock daiquiris and pina coladas, soda, nachos, tacos, and pretzels. Hallmark also provided free popcorn, and the senior class sold pizza. As part of Winterfest, Program Board sponsored a band, The Bicycle Thieves, for the event.

Although other activities took place on the Hill Friday night, 140 people attended Pub Night. Approximately 100 were of legal drinking age.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Karen Green attended Pub Night. She said people at Hamilton are seeking different social opportunities, things that appeal to them. "For the time that I spent [at Pub Night], I felt it was a wonderful new alternative for people who want that kind of social setting." She complimented the Pub Committee on a "very well managed" event, and commended Hallmark on a "stellar job" with the food and beverages.

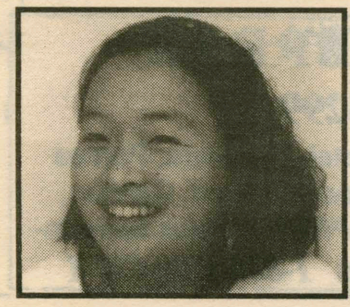
The general consensus from most of those in attendance, as well as the members of the Pub Committee, was that the event was a success. "I was very pleased with all aspects of the Pub Night ... considering the fact that we came together as a committee four days before the event," said Director of Student Activities Beverly Low. "It really went off without a hitch."

"I thought [the event] went very well," said Hughes. "I think that [the old Hub area] is a great place to dc events." He said Hallmark will be happy to participate in future Pub Nights.

"You don't have to have 30C people to say that something is a success," said Green in reference to both Pub Night and Friday night's

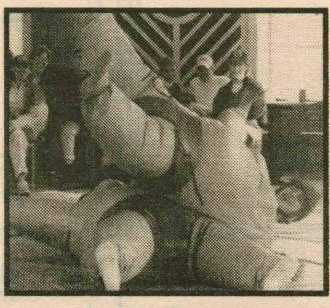
Please see Pub Night on page 4

In Attitudes:



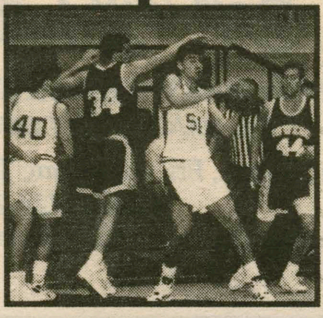
Turn to page 9 to read Heather Tesoriero's reflections on childhood catastrophies.

In Features:



See page 5 for some incriminating photos of the Winterfest '94 activities.

In Sports:



Check out the latest scores in Hamilton Basketball on the back page.

Parking lot accidents occur due to severe winter weather

By Molly Soule '97
News Staff Writer

As a result of the treacherous parking lots at Hamilton, several mishaps have occurred. Some students' cars were damaged as an indirect result of the parking lot conditions. Based on the volume and frequency of the snow, there are future opportunities for more incidents to occur. The severity and harshness of this winter augments the problem.

Becoming accustomed to the slippery conditions takes time and patience. According to Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Physical Plant, many accidents stem from lack of experience or carelessness.

Snow removal operations

Terry Hawkridge outlined the daily duties and responsibilitiesof a Physical Plant plower. The basic procedure for clearing the parking lots begins with removing snow accumulated in the middle of the lot.

Ideally, the excess snow is pushed to an area without any vehicles. Although this procedure works well with the Milbank lot, Dunham lot poses many problems. Overcrowding and illegal parking are at the root of the difficulties. Hawkridge explained that Physical Plant attempts to open up spaces, but students remove barricades and "no parking" signs.

Roughly ten percent of cars parked in the Dunham lot refuse to move when it is necessary to plow. After the snow melts, frozen grooves in the lot create slippery conditions. Therefore, completely clearing the lots is a formidable accomplishment. In the Bundy lot, the width of the road causes the most trouble.

Accidents

This year, an accident was caused by the narrow street. Behind the library, vehicles parked overnight complicate the plowing procedure because the Physical Plant is forced to leave mounds of snow within the lot. Hawkridge stated that Physical Plant has a "crew that works from midnight until 8:30 [a.m.] opening up faculty and student lots. At 7:00 a.m. [an] additional crew arrives to open up paths, walkways, and stairs to academic buildings."

Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls, states that estimating the number of snow related accidents is difficult. Students should file an incident report if they are involved in any type of accident. Former Chair of the Student Assembly Parking Committee, Jason Andris '96, feels that a designated time should be established to clean individual spaces in parking lots.

Cary Devorsetz' '96 car was recently damaged by a hit and run driver. One afternoon, he returned to his car in Root lot and found a dent in it. Security and police were responsive and extremely helpful. Devorsetz expresses, "it's unfortunate that people are inconsiderate and selfish enough to hit another car and leave. I'd like to think that if I ever hit someone else's car I'd have the decency to leave a note."

High insurance rates

As a result of high insurance rates, many accidents are not reported. If a college employee is involved in an accident, the college is not responsible for damages exceeding $1,000. Although slippery conditions and snowy parking lots are at the root of the problem, many accidents are preventable.

As Hawkridge pointed out, windows that haven't been cleared result in 80% loss in visibility. In addition, a lot of drivers are unfamiliar with the dangerous winter weather conditions. During the winter months, driving carefully and cautiously remains the best advice for preventing incidents.

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Chris Marcisz '97

New anti-smoking ordinances take effect at Oberlin College

Despite a large number of smokers on campus, and a rushed implementation, the ban on smoking in all buildings at Oberlin College as been a qualified success according to the administration. The ban was implemented on Jan. 1.

The most common reaction against the ban by Oberlin smokers has been to complain. Most of these complaints have been about the new smokefree environment at the student center and in certain study areas. It seems quite certain that many smokers in dormitories are ignoring the rule, although for the most part around campus, it seems to be working, as groups of smokers have been congregating outside of school buildings. (The Oberlin Review)

Williams College and President Payne getting along well

The new president of Williams College, and ex-president of Hamilton, Hank Payne, was profiled in The Williams *Record* early this month. The article, entitled "Hank Payne: scholar, intellectual, administrator," portrayed him as a thoughtful man dedicated to the art of conversation. He was also described as the "intriguing new man on campus."(The Williams Record)

UNC Deadheads protest chancellor's decision

About 20 Grateful Dead fans at the University of North Carolina recently braved a sleeting snowstorm to protest UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin's refusal to allow the band to perform at the Smith Center on campus.

"It's over and above the issue of the Grateful Dead not being allowed to play," said Brian Felstein, a Chapel Hill resident and rally organizer. "It's the fact that it can be decided at whim by certain individuals in the town and then affect thousands of people's enjoyment..."

Hardin declined the request to allow the Grateful Dead to perform because he said it would conflict with campus Bicentennial events in March, which some protesters called a "sorry excuse." (NSNS)

UMass-Amherst students protest tuition increases

University of Massachusetts at Amherst students recently convinced Chancellor David Scott to join them in opposing tuition and fee increases after the students occupied a building on the University's campus for 14 hours.

Tuition and fees at UMass-Amherst have risen 167 percent since 1988. This year, in-state students pay $9,364 for tuition and fees, and out-of-state students pay $15,710.

Several dozen students participated in the occupation of the admissions building, but they agreed to come out when Scott said he would oppose any tuition increase above three percent to cover inflation. (NSNS)

Weekend Weather

Saturday: cold and partly cloud with flurries, high 20, low 0

Sunday: fair and cold, high 15, low 0

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News

Winterfest '94 a success

By Eric Martin '97
Associate News Editor

On Thursday, February 17, after four months of preparation and planning, the festivities of Winterfest '94 officially began. Sponsored by the Program Board, Winterfest is "a way for the campus community to blow off some steam from the long, cold winter," said Beverly Low, Director of Student Activities. The high attendance at all the events showed the enthusiasm of many of the Hamilton student body.

Hamilton's very own Crazy Chester kicked off Winterfest in the Events Barn Thursday night as they opened for the Rochester based band, The New Dylans, to a capacity crowd. The increase in popularity of Crazy Chester combined with the "folkish rock" sound of The New Dylans created an atmosphere that "made you want to move," said one enthusiastic fan.

The festivities continued Friday night with Acoustic Music in the Barn with Hamilton's Director of Multicultural Affairs, Karen Green, and Jen Shankman '94. Later that night, the Bicycle Thieves performed for the first Pub Night held in the Bristol Campus Center. This loud "alternative cover band" drew a large crowd as listeners enjoyed the food and beverages. The reactions to the first Pub Night ranged from, "I want to get drunk more often," to a more serious note, "Hamilton needs options and the Pub is a nice alternative." The success of the first Pub Night have many people looking forward to the next one in the first week of March.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96
The Gyro was one of the many activities offered at Winterfest.

Saturday played host to a number of activities. At 12:00 p.m. the First Annual Cabin Fever Chili Cookoff was held on the first floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Approximately 150 people sampled chili that varied in taste, texture, and degree of spiciness. The overall winner, by popular vote, was the cook at Sigma Phi, Randy Fields.

Starting at 1:00 p.m., Sumo Wrestling and The Gyro were held in the Events Barn. The inflatable Sumo suits and the spinning of The Gyro were popular attractions of Winterfest. "It was entertaining to watch and it was a lot of fun to participate in," said Marcus Johnson '97, a participant in the Sumo Wrestling. Dean of Students, Janis Coates, even attended the extravaganza.

Saturday night, Winterfest came to a close with a concert in the Alumni Gym featuring the bands Tribe and Bim Skala Bim. Tribe opened, playing many songs from their second album, *Sleeper*, which was released last summer. The attendance at the beginning of the concert was rather low but quickly picked up as the Boston band, Bim Skala Bim, performed their unusual blend of reggae, ska, rock, and funk to the enjoyment of the many fans.

Winterfest was made possible by the Program Board which invested approximately $10,000 in the weekend events. The Program Board needs new people to plan events and pick entertainment. Enthusiastic volunteers are needed to plan, evaluate, and coordinate programs on campus. Anyone interested in getting involved, please contact Beverly Low, the Director of Student Activities by either phone x4192 or in her office in the Bristol Campus Center.

News Briefs

Congressman Sanders to present lecture

On Monday, March 7, U.S. Congressman Bernard Sanders will present a lecture entitled, "Why the U.S. Needs a Canadian-Style Health Care System and How We Can Get It" at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

In 1990, Sanders won Vermont's only seat in the House of Representatives, defeating the Republican incumbent by a 16 percent margin. He was the first Independent elected to Congress in 40 years.

Sanders was re-elected in 1992 with the highest number of votes he had ever received in a statewide race. He surpassed his closest opponent by more than 27 percent.

The major issues on the agenda for fundamental change in American politics that Sanders brings to Washington are: progressive tax reform, a national health-care system, a national energy policy that stresses conservation, affordable housing, and support for family owned farms.

Before his election to Congress, Sanders was mayor of Burlington, VT for four successive terms (1981-1989). As mayor he built affordable housing, revitalized the city's waterfront and downtown areas, doubled voter turnout, and initiated art, youth, and women's programs.

Iroquois Indian specialist to speak on campus

On Tuesday, March 1, Laurence Hauptman, Iroquois Indian specialist and American historian at the State University of New York at New Paltz, will speak in the Red Pit of the Kirner-Johnson building at 8:00 p.m.

Hauptman is the author of nine books and more than 100 articles and book reviews. Among his most recent efforts are: "Tribes and Tribulations: Misconceptions About American Indians and Their Histories" and "Warriors for the Blue and Gray: American Indians in the Civil War."

The lecture is part of the series of events marking the bicentennial observance of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy.

Writing prizes to be awarded

The Faculty Committee on Student Awards and Prizes will soon award the writing prizes.

Entries must be submitted to Esther Delaney in Root Hall 116 by noon on Tuesday, April 5. Those interested in entering a contest should apply to Mrs. Delaney for a sheet listing the contests and contest rules.

Anyone interested in competing for the Shults Essay Prize should contact Professor of English Austin Briggs in Root Hall 306; x4468.

Search for new director underway

from Kabot on page 1

ing they had met together several times to discuss her decision. In each meeting Coates urged Kabot not to resign.

"[Kabot] was a very trusted member of the [Health Center] staff. She was dedicated to students' health care," Coates said.

Coates said she hopes a new director can be hired during Spring Break so that following the vacation, the search for a nurse practitioner to fill the vacancy created by Barbara Mazur's resignation can band three nurse practitioners together. In place of the full time doctor who used to serve on the staff, two doctors now come to see students on campus twice a week.

Kabot said that she believes the new system, which worked effectively last semester, will again prove effective, once the needed staff is hired. "Maybe by my resigning," she commented, "[the administration] will hire more help and serve students better. I think the changes made last year will work... if we can get up to full speed."

Hunt for new Admissions Dean continues

By Bari Altberg
News Staff Writer

Hamilton College continues its search for a new Dean of Admissions. A committee is meeting with all types of different groups, such as the Board of Trustees and a student group, in order to get varied input on what the Hamilton Community is looking for in a leader. Everyday the college receives new letters and nominations in response to their nation-wide advertisement for the position. In addition, the firm of AT Kearny provides assistance to the college in its search for a qualified individual.

"The job is a great opportunity for someone and important for the college. I'm confident that we are going to attract a first rate person," commented Dan Chambliss, head of the search committee for the new Dean. With over one hundred applicants for the job, this statement is more than true. By July 1st, Hamilton plans to have located their new Dean of Admissions. The new Dean must be able to better market Hamilton, and work to lessen our multicultural problems. He/She must be able to work with a variety of different people, be a strategic thinker, and work effectively with the admissions staff. Together with President Eugene Tobin, the Board of Trustees and other officers, the new Dean will have to formulate the long term goals for the Admissions Office. The search committee will be able to pass on various information to the new Dean to assist with his/her adjustment process.

The search for a new Dean will be a difficult process, but will hopefully yield a talented individual. The job is a great opportunity for anyone. While Hamilton is a school of high caliber, the support and help that the new Dean will get from the president and trustees will also be very beneficial in attracting a new Dean.

Admissions has already taken action in trying to expand the applicant pool for students at Hamilton. This weekend will be Hamilton's first annual Siblings' Weekend in which student's brothers and sisters ages fourteen and up are invited to stay and participate in college events. The Program Board has planned sports events, a dance party, and other special activities for the siblings. Admissions is providing meals and the budget committee has provided funding recommendations. This is an opportunity for the students to spend time with their siblings and to show them around the campus. It is also a time for siblings interested in the college to learn more about it. Other ideas to increase applications like Siblings' Weekend will be implemented as soon as the new Dean arrives. With a willing admissions staff working behind the Dean as a strong new leader, Hamilton will once again regain its status as one of the nation's top schools.

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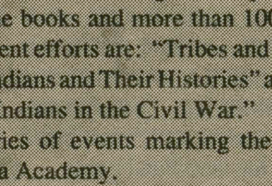

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SHORTLINE

Pub Night in Bristol rocks the house

from Pub Night on page 1

Coffeehouse in which she performed with Jen Shankman '94. Green said people attend events because they want to and know they will enjoy themselves.

Many students provided input via a comment board near the entrance to the Pub. The board read, "Welcome to PUB NIGHT! Please tell us what you think!"

In general, the responses on the comment board conveyed approval and encouragement. There were, however, several concerns regarding future Pub Nights. People criticized the band, indicating that the music was "deafening," as well as the beer, terming it "bad." Some suggested that perhaps the cover charge was too high. They also said they wondered why the bar stopped serving alcohol at 12:15 a.m.

On Wednesday, the Pub Committee met to evaluate Pub Night. The members agreed that the music was too loud—so loud that it was nearly impossible to hear what anyone else was saying. They also discussed purchasing a different brand of beer for the next Pub Night.

As far as the cover charge was concerned, though, it provided the Pub Committee with an opportunity to see if there would be a commitment from the students toward bringing a Pub to the Hill. "It separated people who really wanted to be at a Pub Night, from those who were just curious and wanted a quick beer," said Low.

Green did notice, however, one person who downed four beers in the space of 15 to 20 minutes. She said it was obvious that the person attended Pub Night with the intent to drink heavily rather than to be social.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

The first of five scheduled Pub Nights with 75 cent drafts drew large crowds.

In terms of what many indicated was an early closure of the bar, Hughes explained that the bar closed when it did because the keg had just run out and last call would have been 15 minutes later, at 12:30 a.m., anyway. He said he did not want to tap another keg because he would not have gotten any money back on it.

Although many people have expressed curiosity about the appearance of the Pub, the decor will remain as is until at least next semester, said Low. The Pub Committee is experimenting this semester so that Pub Nights can become more regular next semester, she said. The Committee's job is to focus on the next four Pub Nights and do the best they can with what they have.

Having attended last year's Adler Conference, during which many students expressed an interest in having a bar on campus, and listening to the feedback after the Conference, Green said she was glad to be able to attend and support the first Pub Night.

She said she is not sure a full-time Pub is something Hamilton needs, but also said she felt good about what she saw Friday night. "The people I saw looked like they were having a fun time."

The Pub Committee has tentatively scheduled the next Pub Night for Thursday, March 31. It will be a "more relaxing atmosphere" than the first Pub Night, said Low. It will probably feature "The Simpsons," "Seinfeld," and Saranac beer, and then jazz band from 10:00 p.m. until midnight.

Members of the Pub Committee are Director of Student Activities Beverly Low, Pub Committee Chair Rich Sullivan '95, Ken Timm '95, Tim O'Donnell '96, Dan Valcour '96, and Laura Phillips '94. They are interested in any suggestions, comments, criticisms, or concerns anyone might have regarding last Friday's Pub Night, as well as future Pub Nights.

"It's the informal feedback that I'm interested in," said Low. "Tell me anything about it ... I want to hear what's going on."

Johnson receives honors for direction of HEOP at Hamilton

from Johnson on page 1

In my opinion, she is one of the most dynamic, principled and charismatic leaders I have ever met."

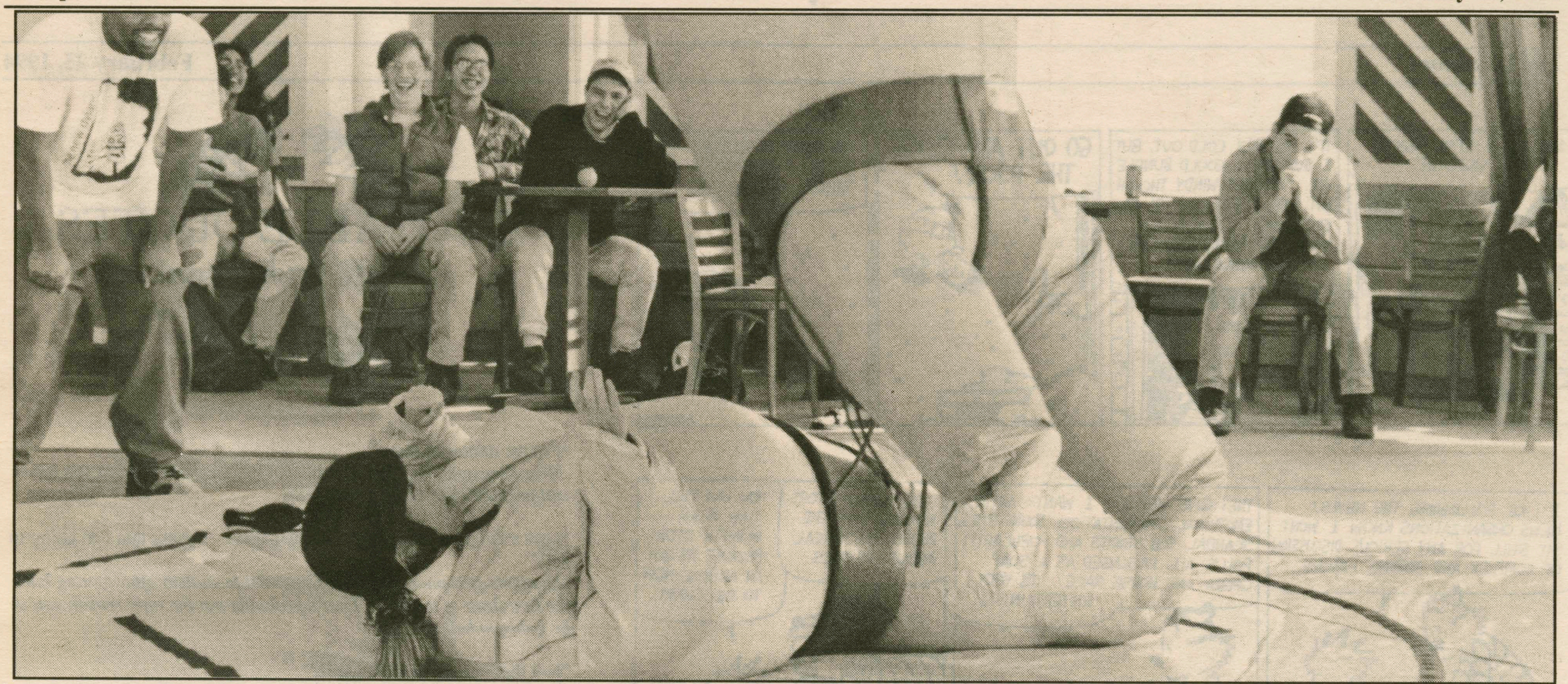
Tobin went on to say, "even more important than rates and numbers is Chris Johnson's direct, long-term impact on her students' college years, careers and personal lives. The greatest testimony to her success are the hundreds of young men and women who have learned from her, been scolded by her, and received hugs and congratulations for pushing themselves to reach limits they did not consider themselves capable of achieving."

The Higher Education Opportunity Program, better known as HEOP, has been at Hamilton since 1969. It is a program designed to provide access to higher education to students who are disadvantaged. The program aids students from inner city high schools who are disadvantaged in their credentials and preparation for college level work. The program searches for students who seem to be capable of doing the work and then helps send them to college.

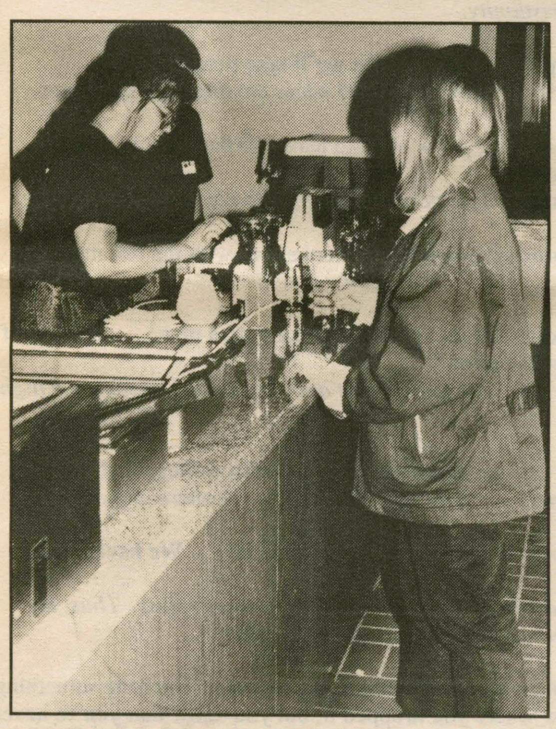
HEOP features a set of five week summer courses designed to prepare students for college. It enables the students to catch up with their classmates who have had more college preparation. To date, sixty colleges and universities across New York state are involved in HEOP, providing 6,000 students with college educations.

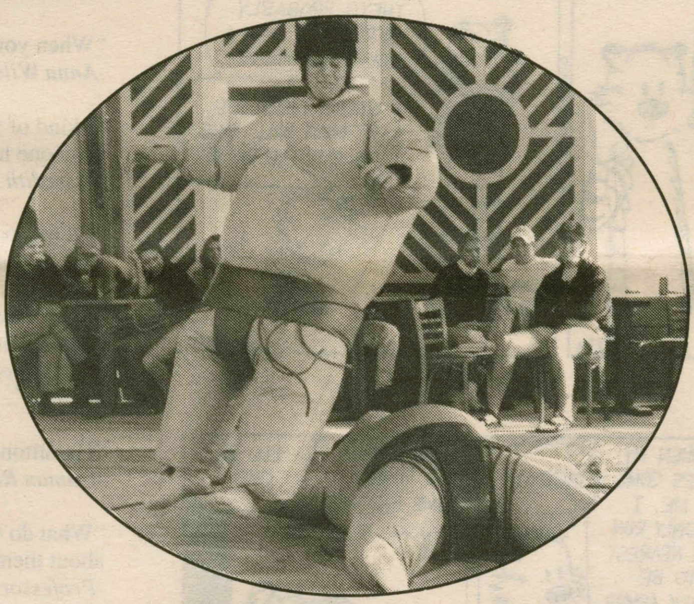
Johnson has been the director of HEOP at Hamilton since 1971. Her role has included monitoring students' grades and observing how they function in a college environment. She works closely with the students, saying that in a way she has to be in a way their "mentor." The retention and graduation rate for students in the program at Hamilton has consistentlty been one of the three highest in the state.

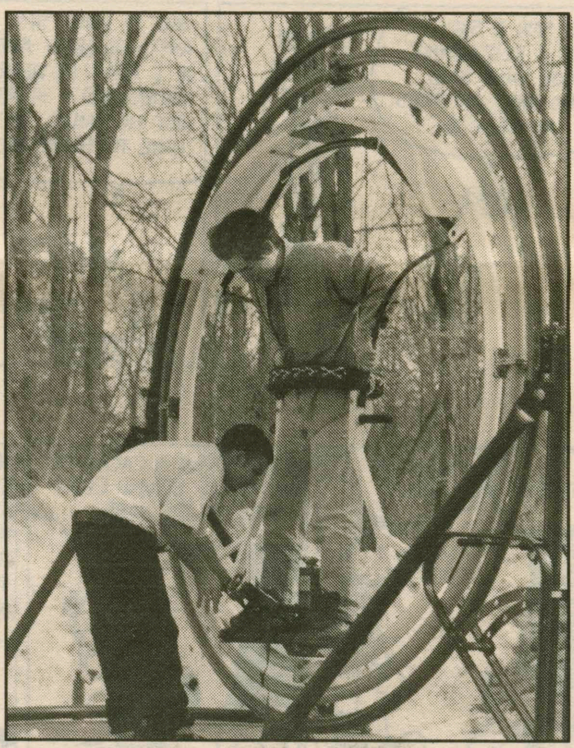
Johnson is quick to point out that the HEOP program is not limited only to minority students, but that it is open to all disadvantaged students and chooses its participants on an individual basis.



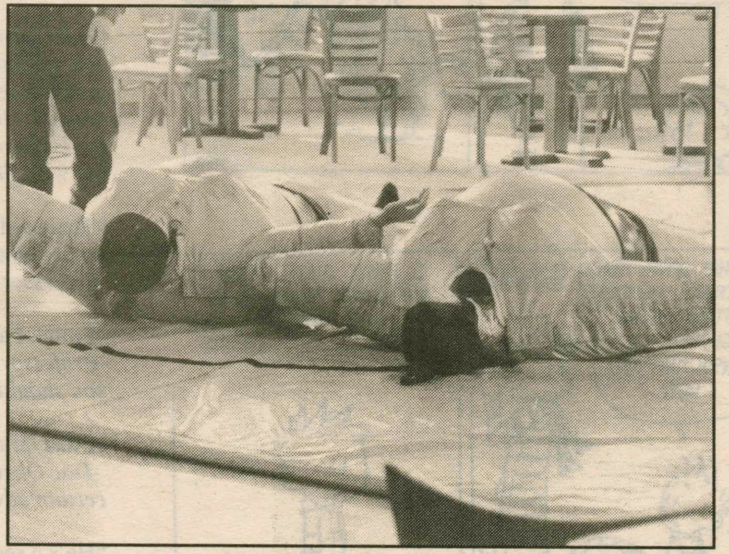
Hamilton College Winterfest 1994

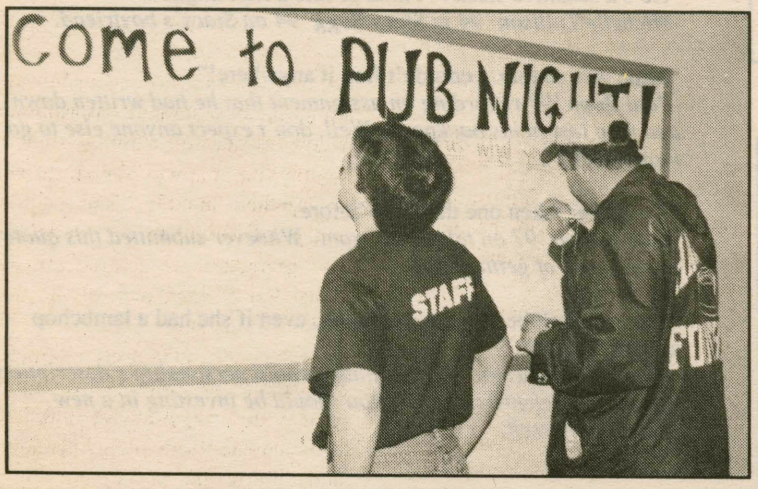




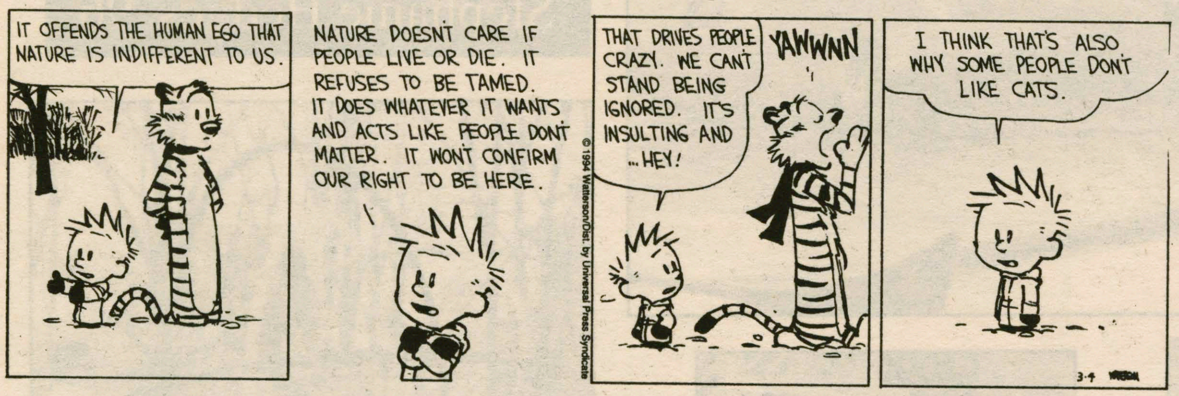


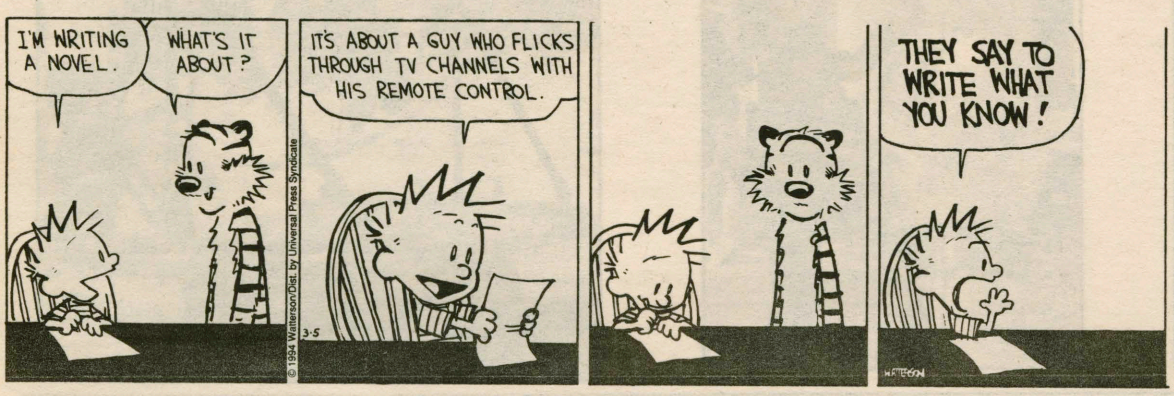
Photos by
Stephanie Hedges '96





Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson





QUOTABLE QUOTES

Geoff Trukenbrod

"I'm the doctor of love."
-Mike Kingston '96. You may be, but the few patients that you have will probably file malpractice suits.

"I got a D on my King James Bible paper . . I guess that I'm going to hell."
-Anonymous sophomore King James Bible student after getting back the first draft of a paper. That's probably not the only reason you'd be going to hell.

"Not that I could be in Playgirl."
-Eric Ritvo '96 discussing the frightening Tanya Harding/Playboy negotiations. Of course, I think your statement comes as a relief to everyone.

"I've seen a lot of people with that black stuff on their foreheads. Are you starting a new sorority or something?"
-Bonnie Reiber '97 to Cynthia Collins '97 on Ash Wednesday. Yeah, its called Christianity.

"When your pants come off, then we'll take risks."
-Anna Wild '96 to Marc Simon '94 while playing strip blackjack.

"I kind of wish someone wanted to leave, so that I could bring someone home."
-Meredith Munn '94 on desperation, for the second week in a row.

"I think that girl's menstrual cycle coincides with the full moon."
-Anonymous sophomore female on coincidences.

"I don't think it's illegal to bring alcohol onto a plane . . . Unless, of course, you're the pilot."
-Dave Reece '94. Did you get that out of an Exxon or Amtrack flight manual?

"Hamilton . . . is that some sort of community college?"
-Human Resources employee of a Chicago commercial bank.

"What do we do with deviants in our culture? . . . We have classes about them."
-Professor Balkan to his Economic Development class. Thus, the Hamilton College liberal arts core curriculum.

"Your apartment has turned into a chaotic void. You drop something, and you know where you dropped it, but you know that you're never going to see it again."
-Jessica Hoffman '95 referring to Kim Tamalonis' '95 apartment in Paris. Quotable Quotes has gone international with this submission, but we still can't get people on campus to submit things.

"There will be no office hours tomorrow, because I have to go pick up my mother. Believe me, I'd rather have office hours."
-Professor Gary Wyckoff to his Intro Public Policy class.

"I think I almost ran you over last night?"
-Professor Rutz to Rachel Eland '95. That's one of those things that you should probably have checked out already,

"I like doing it with women more than men."
-Doc Obermeyer '94 on his preferences and on being a R.A. to certain advisees.

"He's a sensitive steak . . . kind of like a filet mignon."
-Michelle Tollison '94 to Stacy Begg '94 on Stacy's boyfriend.

"Mine was so tiny, I couldn't find it anywhere!"
-Paul Bopp '97 regarding an assignment that he had written down and then lost in his backpack. Well, don't expect anyone else to go looking for it.

"I've never taken one that hard before."
-Kate Kaibni '97 on taking an exam. Whoever submitted this quote is in dire need of getting laid.

"She wouldn't be attractive to a dog, even if she had a lambchop around her neck."
-Hunter Chamberlin '95 repeating a radio personality's description of a female celebrity. Maybe you should be investing in a new necklace yourself.

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to The Spectator, care of Quotable Quotes though campus mail. Please include names and context.

Features

The Spectator February 25, 1994

A sharing of spirit in words and song

By Mary Kate Lecam '94
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

Prior to her concert last week in Wellin Hall, Native American artist Joanne Shenandoah, accompanied by her sister Diane, spoke at a small, informal gathering of students and professors. The discussion generated by the two women was fascinating and touched on several topics related to the ways in which their work connects with and reflects the traditions of their cultural heritage.

Joanne, who is a member of the Oneida Nation, had in fact just returned the previous night from a trip to Nevada, where she had been honored at the First Americans in the Arts award ceremony. Much to her delight, and that of her family, the Outstanding Achievement award that she received was the lone music award given out during the course of the evening. The award is certainly well-deserved, and stands as a fitting tribute not only to Shenadoah's tremendous talent, but also to the struggle for artistic recognition that she has endured. Her music, which she describes as an attempt to blend traditional (Native American) and contemporary styles, has by no means always been embraced by the music industry. However, as the award signifies, it seems that things are finally starting to change. In fact, not long ago her rendition of a traditional Iroquois (the Confederacy to which the Oneida Nation belongs) song, the Nature Dance, became a techno-dance hit in Germany. Moreover, several of her songs have recently been featured on the popular television series "Northern Exposure."

Not long ago, Shenandoah's rendition of a traditional Iroquois song became a techno-dance hit in Germany.

Many of Shenandoah's songs are meant to raise awareness, not just of Native American artistic traditions, but also about issues that are of great concern to First Peoples.

During her talk, Shenandoah discussed a song which she was inspired to record several years ago after hearing about an incident that took place in Kentucky, and involved the desecration of 1200 Native American graves. The burial goods which were discovered in the graves were subsequently stolen and sold for profit at flea markets in the surrounding area.

Shenandoah discussed a song which she was inspired to record several years ago after hearing about an incident that involved the desecration of 1200 Native American graves.

Shenandoah recalled that even though she knew nothing about the specific individuals who had been buried in the graves, she could not help but apprehend how greviously their dignity had been violated. She explained that insofar as the burial goods were concerned, according to Native American tradition, such items are placed in graves so that they may be put to use by the deceased when he or she reaches the next world. She also revealed that her sense of outrage about the desecration was compounded by the fact that it was, at the time, entirely within the bounds of legality.

Ultimately her indignation at the utter disrespect for Native American culture inherent in the desecration translated itself into an intense and moving ballad entitled "Your Spirit Lingers On."

Both Joanne and Diane, who is an accomplished sculptor, spoke about the importance of family in their lives, and about how that message becomes incorporated into their work. The Shenandoahs themselves come from a very august background. Their father was a chief from the Onondaga Nation (a member of the Iroquois Confederacy) and their mother is an Oneida Clan Mother.

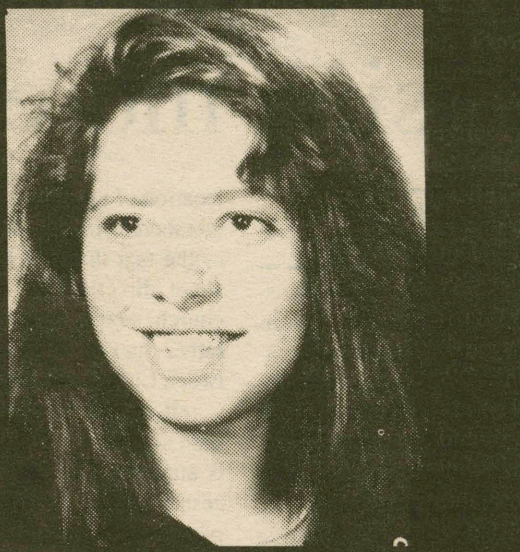
Within the matriarchal Iroquois society, Clan Mothers hold positions of considerable authority. They have the ability, for example, to select candidates for the position of chief, as well as to depose ruling chiefs if they do not consistently demonstrate the qualities appropriate to their position.

Having been raised by authority figures who were entrusted with the task of perpetuating traditions such as respect for and unity within the family, it is not surprising that the Shenandoahs are very concerned with imparting a message about the importance of family.

Two of the points which they touched on during their talk concerned the gift of unconditional acceptance which a family can offer its various members when perhaps no one else will, and the necessity of caring for the elderly within a family, rather than passing the responsibility on to strangers.

The sisters concluded their talk by offering a preview of what Joanne's concert was to entail. They sang two traditional Iroquois songs, entirely a cappella except for the shaking of a rattle, and in perfect harmony. The effect was absolutely stunning and provided a fitting close to a lively and inspiring discussion.

Siblings' Weekend '94



Tara Berstein '96 conceived of and was the driving force behind Siblings' Weekend. Ironically, her own brother will not be able to visit.

Are you prepared?

By Megan Reichgott '96
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Quick! Pick those dirty socks up off the floor! Drag out the vacuum cleaner, and at least try to find the surface of your desk. Pretty soon many pairs of prying eyes will invade the school—eyes that see all and then go back and report to Mom and Dad. The reason? The first annual Siblings' Weekend is set to take place this weekend.

The weekend is the brainchild of Tara Bernstein '96, as a result of her job at the Admissions office. According to Bernstein, the father of a prospective student told her that his son wanted to look at small, liberal arts schools because he visited his sister over Siblings' Weekend at Ohio State University and hated the experience. Bernstein said, "I figured that if a school as large as Ohio State could pull off a Sibling's Weekend, then we could, too." Bernstein is the driving force behind this event and has shown exceptional ingenuity and commitment in the undertaking.

The weekend is an opportunity for brothers and sisters of current Hamilton students to get to know the school first hand. After a positive experience with their brothers and sisters, it is also hoped that brothers and sisters of Hamilton students will be persuaded to apply for admission here.

Although the idea was sparked before Thanksgiving, Bernstein said actual planning did not go forward until after Christmas Break. First Bernstein went to Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed. After receiving positive feedback she went to Admissions and finally to the Student Assembly with her proposal. Bernstein encountered very little resistance, and after Student Assembly approved the date, Bernstein faced the difficult task of coming up with programs and activities for the now official occurence.

A Siblings' Weekend committee assisted with the planning and helped carry out the numerous details involved, such as printing and distributing flyers on dining hall tables. It is hard to imagine all the loose ends that must be tied; Bernstein said she has been running around for weeks compiling lists, talking with Hallmark, and keeping the Administration up to date.

Reactions to the weekend have been very positive. Stephanie Reynolds '96 says she thinks the weekend is a good idea because it, " gives my sister an opportunity to experience college life."

Meg Jones '96 concurred, although she is " going to have to keep a close eye on my sister Anne."

Sarah Doane '96 commented that even though her brother and sister aren't coming up, an event like this is useful because, " there are organized, planned events going on instead of random and boring things you have to think up by yourself."

The only reservations people expressed were that perhaps the weekend might not be suitable for youngest siblings. Karen Sweeney '96 said that her sister Kate would have come, but "she is only in eighth grade and the weekend is directed more at high school students and potential applicants." The weekend is restricted to fourteen years of age and older.

Bernstein and the committee have a full schedule planned for Saturday the twenty-sixth and Sunday the twenty-seventh. The Jitney will run from KJ to the bus and train station in Utica on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All siblings must register on Saturday in Beineke in order to receive a schedule and meal cards. Brunch on Saturday will be held in Commons and McEwen beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Many activities are planned including a volleyball tournament (from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon) and an admissions workshop to give advice to those nearing college decisions. The New York State Championship track meet, which will take place all day Saturday, is another option.

After dinner, the Hamiltones, Special K, and the Buffers will sing new music in the Chapel. At 10:00 p.m. a band from Colgate will perform in the Events Barn, and ELS will be hosting a dance party until late in the evening.

The implications of illiteracy: Missing more than books

By Nicole Neckles '95
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

According to the latest statistics, one out of every five Americans is illiterate. Literacy Volunteers of America is a nation- wide organization that is dedicated to the increased literacy of adult learners. Through literacy, adults attain both physical and mental freedom.

Often it is difficult for literate individuals,who see the world through letters, words and phrases, to understand the problems that illiteracy poses. People who can not read view the world as a series of landmarks and reference points. Most literate people quickly get lost when they ask for directions, but instructions such as " drive until you get to the grey building, then make a left at the big tree," are the method which many illiterate individuals negotiate their worlds. The location of the doctor's office is remembered through association, such as the fact that it is located on the street directly after the Anglican church, next to the grey building— rather than on 465 Carol Street between Linden and Church.

It is easy for us to sympathize with someone in a wheelchair who is attempting to negotiate an inaccessible area. It is not so easy to picture the struggle of an illiterate individual, whose handicap is internal rather than external.

Illiterate individuals cannot travel unaccompanied to an unknown area because without familiar landmarks they will not be able to negotiate their environment. They cannot read the street signs or a map. They cannot go to the doctor alone, fill out a job application, or read the lease to his or her apartment. They must always depend on others.

Since the problem is not visible, it is easy to ignore the widespread existence of illiteracy in our country and, more specifically, our neighborhoods.

Illiteracy is a pervasive problem that we as a society must recognize and combat. Illiteracy does not just mean that a person cannot read a good book or the newspaper. It also means that he or she cannot read a Christmas card or write to a good friend. It means a limited financial level; ineligibility for higher paying jobs. Illiteracy restricts physical mobility. It means living a marginalized existence. We often think there is nothing we can do to change things in the world. But the gift of literacy could make the world a drastically better place even for one person. Become a Literacy Volunteers tutor and help someone learn how to read. Help someone achieve their independence.

What to do for a sprained ankle

By Diann Lynch
R.N. C.C.H.N.

Ankle injuries are one of the most common types of trauma sustained when slipping on ice or snow. They also frequently occur in basketball and other sports during which a player jumps, engages is short stop-start movements or quick changes of direction. The injury occurs when the foot turns, either inward or outward, resulting in a sprained ankle.

The ankle itself is actually the distal ends of the tibia and fibula— the lower leg bones. They are attached to the foot bones by several ligaments. When excessive stress is placed on these ligaments by sudden stops or turns, they can be stretched or torn, thus the sprain.

When the foot turns inward (the more common mechanism of injury) the outer or lateral ankle is injured. If the foot turns outwards, the inner or medial ankle sustains the injury.

If you hear a "pop" or have a sensation of something popping, there's a good chance the ligament was torn and not just stretched. Swelling will usually begin immediately from bleeding into the soft tissue around the ankle, and so it is best to leave your shoe on for compression until you get to a place where you can elevate the ankle and apply ice. Once you are able to do so, you should apply ice to the affected ankle in rotations of 20 minutes on, one hour off, for the first 24 hours. Be sure to protect the skin with a dry cloth between skin and ice.

If you have an ace bandage, you can wrap the ankle, beginning at the toes and wrapping upwards. Be sure that the bandage is not too tight. Advil is usually sufficient to control the pain.

For the most part, ankle injuries do not need immediate professional treatment if the Heath Center is closed or the trainers are not available; but injuries should be evaluated by one of the two facilities as soon as possible.

If you have severe pain, numb or blue toes, or obvious deformity of the foot and ankle (not just gross swelling), you need to have the injury evaluated immediately, even if that means going to the hospital emergency room.

Student Health Service

Hours:

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

After Hours Care:

Medical Assistance call security at x4141
Medical Emergencies call EMT's at x4000

Decision Making
(You *can* pick a major)

By Omer Algar'94
PEER ADVISOR

Decisions, decisions, decisions. We are faced with many tough ones in our lives at Hamilton— deciding who to hang out with, whether to study or party, which courses to take, or what major to pick, to name a few. In this article I will offer insight and advice as to how to make effective decisions. Although I focus on sophomores and first-years, who will soon choose their majors, parallels can easily be drawn to other situations.

Effective decision making goes beyond simple logic. You may know your world and hold firm beliefs but still have no clue what to do. I will go over some very broad elements of the thought process.

Step one: Problem Recognition

Diverging from daily routines, values or goals is difficult, but often you have to make decisions that will challenge your status quo. Decision-making starts with problem recognition. What is really the problem? To answer this question you have to carefully weigh your values and come up with an accurate understanding of the problem for yourself. Try to discover which goals and objectives are challenged by the decision or the change in status quo. You have to have a very good idea of your goals before you can evaluate a problem.

Do you have to declare your major soon? Consider what your future goals are. How will choosing a certain major effect these goals? Try not to confuse goals and means. You don't have to be a biology major to become a doctor, an english major to be a writer or an economics major to end up banking. Choosing your major doesn't necessarily limit or set your career goals. Stop a second, listen to yourself, and figure out how this or that major relates to the goals, values and interests you hope to maintain at Hamilton and after graduation.

Step Two: Generating Alternatives

What action can you take to achieve your objectives? Seek choices. Then narrow them down to a few that can be evaluated against each other. It is very important to generate the maximum number of possibly effective alternatives. Some choices that may seem really strange and outlandish might have some utility in your final evaluation. Again, identification of means and ends should be clear.

Brainstorm and generate your alternatives for a major. Consider courses you've taken, read the course catalog, talk to peers and professors with different backgrounds and interests, and most importantly think about what you enjoy doing the most. Take all sources with a grain of salt, though. Remember that no one except for yourself has the magic, correct answer. Other people's information and opinions are important, but when you narrow the choices down and finally make the decision, you have to listen to yourself.

Step Three: Evaluating Choices

To determine which choice has the most advantageous or the least detrimental outcome, evaluate your options against each other. It is essential that you assess what the outcome of these choices will be and distinguish them from their effects. For example, one effect of a decision to be a physics major might be that the physics department gets more funding. But this is not an outcome of your decision because helping the Physics Department's budget is not one of your goals. Once again a careful goal assessment will make it easier for you to forsee the outcome of each choice.

There is a lot you can do to be certain about the outcomes of your choices. Some fuzziness or uncertainty is usually fine. Outcome-oriented decisions are useful as long as that method helps you evaluate your choices more clearly, but you should always remember that a smart or reasonable decision involves thinking about what goes into a decision, not necessarily its outcomes.

You mean you haven't decided on your major yet and the deadline is two hours away? Really, it's fine. Other sophomores have the exact same worries, but you now know how to go about making your decision. As Professor Raybeck told me a couple of years ago when I was flooding him with my plans and worries, " Just go back to your room, lie down on your bed, and relax. Think about what you have enjoyed the most through your years at Hamilton, and go for it."

Step Four: Implementing Decisions

When you implement your decisions things may sometimes go wrong. You might think that you have made the wrong choice and another alternative would be more reasonable. There are two options in this case. The first is to use will power to overcome inevitable initial disappointments. If it becomes clear that the decision was wrong, it may be more intelligent to cut losses and go back to the first step.

Sources: Mullen and Roth, "Decision Making", 1991; Sandra and Christopher Smith "College Student's Health Guide", 1988.

Fanaticism with environmental issues becomes toxic

I just left the most unbelievable discussion of my life. All plans I had for other topics this week will be put on hold. It all began so innocently. I arrived at the Chemistry building, expecting another discussion of environmental issues in my "Our Chemical Environment" class. Much to my surprise we broke out into a fanciful discussion that bordered on the insane. We discussed the rights of trees and the atmosphere.

> Captain Planet was not printed on recycled animation

Once upon a time I was a card carrying member of Greenpeace. I had "Save the rainforest, whales, dolphins, spotted owls, rocks, fungi, plankton, etc etc." bumper stickers plastered all over everything I owned. I even attempted to be a vegetarian for a year and a half (with occasional turkey or chicken to appease my mother). Then one day I realized that I had bought into an "opiate of the masses." Perhaps such pop-culture organizations were founded on altruistic purposes, but the original precepts of such organizations have long been perverted by symbolism and personal goals. What I'm saying is this: I'm all for a cleaner environment and the protection of other life, but conifer lawsuits are a bit foolish. The day the stratosphere *decides* to take someone to court will never come. And if you think you're supporting the best interests of the environment, you better make sure.

The thought of granting non-animal life with the same, or similar, rights as those possessed by sentient life is, possibly, the most laughable idea to come through a human mind in centuries. What could possibly be gained? I bet the trees would be a lot happier. Oh wait, trees can't feel happiness. In fact, trees are incapable of feeling anything at all. If this type of discussion is any indication of the direction of environmentalism, then I wonder how long it will be before it is oppressive to eat beans. After all, beans should have the right to self determination, to reproduce, and raise little beans of their own.

I can only assume that this would be the extreme case in the environmentalist movement, and not the rule. But the truth is, America's "environmentalists" are steeped in hypocrisy. I'm not speaking of small, localized groups like HEAG, but of movie stars and nationwide movements. While people preach, "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle," I wonder how many of them realize the almost nonexistent impact of individual acts of environmentalism. Only two percent of Americas solid waste is produced through residential means. This means that I only produce a minute fraction of two percent of the nations trash. Meanwhile ninety-eight percent is produced by big business and agriculture. Maybe its time to start lobbying. Too late, big business is being forced to make real changes due to economic constraints. This means they're looking for real answers and not just putting in shows anymore. Up until recently, much of big business was content to placate the American people with tokens of environmentalism.

Bill Murphy
Dead Center

I remember being captivated, in my younger, idealistic days, by Sting as he spoke about the horrors of rainforest deforestation. He then proceeded to put on a concert that used more electricity that any normal American uses in two months. In fact, you might notice that MTV is more than willing to tell us about the need to conserve energy and other eco-friendly acts. Does any one remember the Zoo T.V. tour? Now there was an excellent way to conserve our precious energy reserves. On Earth Day two or three years ago, some of the brightest stars in Hollywood put on a show in which Bette Midler played Mother Earth, and they all rallied to help her. We haven't heard too much from them since. They must have found a better fad, I mean cause, to latch on to.

As for Greenpeace (and its siblings), they have developed into a bureaucracy that would outrage their unknowing followers. Activists pop up at concerts, selling paraphernalia and conveniently forgetting of the pollution caused by an international tour. What was once a volunteer organization, has developed into a business with some high paid employees. There are actually professional eco-activists. Not just concerned scientists who work environmental concerns, but paid for picketers.

I'm not saying we should be unconcerned about the environment. I firmly believe that this planet will thrive long after man has vanished from its surface, and remain no worse for wear. But if we want to truly make a difference, we should not listen to Sting or Madonna or whoever. They probably know less about the environment than most sixth graders. Real changes come when we confront the real facts. Captain Planet was *not* printed on recycled animation cells and the ink wasn't eco-friendly. The newspaper you're reading is not printed on recycled paper. Your SAAB isn't any more environmentally sound just because you have PETA, Greenpeace, and Vegetarian bumper stickers on it. Perhaps most importantly: trees have no rights, but we have the right to have trees. A birch can never take you to court.

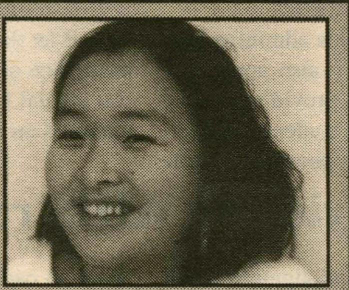
Green peppers and Dorothy Hamill haircuts:

A reflection of childhood catastrophies

Green bell peppers are what my mother lovingly packed in my kindergarten lunchbox because the teacher's note said, "Healthy snacks, please." The merit to be found in obedience was not something I learned from my mother's following Mrs. Simon's directions and making me a snack time hermit at the red circle table.

While other kids proudly unveiled gleeming Butterfingers and heaps of things that I would come to hope rotted their teeth, I sat dejectedly with my slivers of green pepper swimming in the lake at the bottom of a Ziplock baggie. Amongst the cheeky Twinkie mongers and smarty pants candied-apple chompers, I used to get crinks in the back of my neck as kids resounded in a choral "Euww" at the sight of my weird snack. The green peppers were one massive tongue depressor at the red circle table. I have now reported my humiliation from the situation to my mother to include hives and other ailments brought on by situations which make one gawked at. Years later in junior high, a kindergarten friend who had moved away and returned said to me, "I remember you, you always had green peppers for snack." By the mocking tone in her voice, it was apparent that she had never been one of the kind souls who shared her sugary eats with me, as some kids often did, even though I had nothing tasty to offer in return.

Parents do strange things, not realizing the ability that certain decisions have in molding the psyche of their child. Converse to my dark history with green peppers, my mother made a somewhat liberatarian decision with my eigh year-old self of amending the haircut rule which simply stated that there was no debate in the Communist hair regime at 164 Highview Drive. Hair is a big thing when you're eight. Denise Macksel's mom was a hairdresser (her skills remind me now of those of Trudy in "Steel Magnolias," and if you haven't seen the movie, think brown football helmet...), and her tresses were regularly permed. Flipping through old birthday party photos, poor Denise's hair looked rather wiry and shocked. But at the time, I thought my best friend was a beauty if ever there was one. I begged my mother for a perm, pleaded, promised to behave like the kids on vitamin commercials. My mother made it subtly clear that my hair was not to look like Denise's ordeal.



Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

The perm was out by matriarchal dictatorship rule (Dad stayed out of it), and my new idea was one of those cute Dorothy Hamill haircuts that were all the rage. Somehow this seemed more reasonable to my mom and feeling victorious one sunny afternoon after school, Mom escorted me to Mrs. Johns's house where she lopped my long black hair to look like my figure skating idol. Mom said nothing, but ominously read a magazine in the corner. When Mrs. Johns completed her chef d'oeuvre, my already pumpkin-like face seemed to be rounder than before, and my big adult teeth set in the pumpkinness made me feel like a moose. I meekly thanked Mrs. Johns and ambled over to my mother. She felt sad because the disappointment of her daughter was heart-breaking. My innovative coiffure was just not suited to me. The decision to look like Dorothy had come about more for the sake of independence, I think, rather than a true, unsubsidable desire. Mom had granted me this, and she knew she knew she made the right decision. Horrific visions of what a perm could have done cheered me up a bit during the car ride home. My poor father, the neutral party in household hair politics, glanced at my new look and tried to sound optimistic as he said, "Ohhh." My third grade school picture is buried somewhere in a pile with other documented childhood lessons in humility.

Now when I see green bell peppers and kids with Dorothy Hamill haircuts, I think of my mother and the obedience she exercised on one occasion and the surrender of power she chose on another. I think of goodness and love, all for my sake.

There is a First-Year Representative Vacancy on the Judiciary Board.
If you are interested, please contact Christa Ehmann (x0153) by March 4.

Have an Attitude.
Write a letter.
Tell us what you think.
About anything.
Call Hunter at x1445

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Academic scholarships: the first objective for new Dean

On Thursday, the Search Committee for the new Dean of Admissions held an open meeting in which they asked students to explain what characteristics they want to see in the new Dean. We applaud the committee's desire to get the student body's opinions on this important topic. We, at *The Spectator*, give our opinion now, since for some reason (you are reading it), none of us could attend the Thursday night meeting.

The new Dean of Admission's most important function is recruiting better students and enticing them to Hamilton. Hamilton recruits a good number of students from foreign countries. These high quality students, at the very least, add some needed diversity to a campus to a seemingly homogeneous student body. If this school has the ability to draw quality students from overseas, what is stopping them from doing the same thing in the United States? One has to wonder if there is a connection between where the Dean of Admissions spends most of his time, and where the best students come from. We hope that the new Dean will spend some quality time in the U.S. recruiting rather than the perceived paid vacation/recruiting visits of his/her predecessor.

Last year, Hamilton admitted 57% of all students who applied. This astronomical percentage indicates that we have been losing the high-quality students that any elite school requires to our competitors. In order to get these students, we must become more aggressive in our pursuit of them.

We propose that money be set aside, maybe a portion of a big donation, in order to allow the school to go after the cream of the crop. Our current reputation is not at an all-time high. We need something to pull students away from Amherst, Williams and Middlebury. The answer to our troubles is simple and obvious: money, in the form of academic scholarships.

The hidden advantage gained through merit scholarships is that it will gradually raise the reputation of the school. Students all over the country will gradually realize that Hamilton is a school dedicated to education. These scholarships can also be used to serve other interests as well; for instance a student body from all over the U.S.

It is said that money makes the world go 'round. A Hamilton education costs over $20,000 and helping with this financial burden draws students. Let's start spreading some of it around to upgrade the student body. Then maybe the class of 1999 won't have to hear how much Hamilton was academically stronger in the past.

The Spectator

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QUOTABLE QUOTES
Geoff Trukenbrod

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Has your R.A. been convicted of sexual harssment?

To the Editor:

I would like to point out the blatant hypocrisy evident in the Residential Life and Dean of Students offices. These offices have historically been the loudest critics of sexual assault and sexual harassment. However, these offices are currently being hypocritical, because instead of condemning someone convicted of sexual harassment of a physical nature, they are currently employing him as a Resident Advisor.

I have a friend who was the subject of blatant sexual assault. Let us refer to this person as Y in order to protect Y's identity and feelings. A current Resident Advisor was brought up to the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board on charges of sexual harassment of a physical nature by Y. This R.A. was accused of doing things such as pinching Y's nipples, fondling, and generally violating Y's personal space without Y's consent. There was an administrative hearing of the board, chaired by Dean of Students Janis Coates, that found the R.A. responsible of this type of sexual harassment. Up until this point, I find no fault with the administration. However, the imposed sanctions and penalties were inadequate and not enforced.

The R.A. was told to write a letter of apology, admitting his guilt. When he finally wrote the letter (after extensive prodding), he neither admitted fault nor apologized for his actions. Unbelievably, this was the only penalty imposed for violating another person's body, causing fear, humiliation, and shame.

Not only is this administration hypocritical, but it also appears to care nothing for providing a safe atmosphere for its students. A Resident Advisor is supposed to be a role model and a safe haven and advisor to those who may be the victims of sexual assault or harrassment. At the very least, this R.A. should have been removed from duties. The R.A. was not just accused, but convicted of sexual harassment, yet neither Rebecca Reed nor Jan Coates has done anything. It sickens me that this R.A. continues to hold his position, and it shocks me that the Residential Life office has not taken action. I can understand, or at least accept the mistake they made in hiring this person. However, to not rectify the situation now is not only hypocritical, but morally repugnant.

I urge the students, faculty and administration of this college to stand up and let the Dean of Students and the Office of Residential Life know that sexual harassment is not to be tolerated on this campus.

Geoff Trukenbrod '94

Estrada rebuts Murphy's view on AIDS red ribbons

To the Editor:

In Bill Murphy's article, "Red ribbons cure nothing but guilty conscience," he states that "the whole phenomenon of AIDS Awareness Week and the infamous red ribbons disgusts (him.)" I was saddened to read his comments concerning efforts to raise awareness about preventing the HIV infection and creating more sensitivity towards the victims of the virus.

I recognize the fact that other fatal diseases exist and agree that they deserve a great deal of attention. However, how often is a victim of cancer, diabetes, heart disease or another illness discriminated against? When an individual is diagnosed as being HIV positive, it is not uncommon for he or she to encounter a great deal of prejudice and stigmatism. Dr. Herbert W. Nickens, M.D., former Director of the Office of Minority Health for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services states, "The thing we have to do around AIDS is first to break down the barriers that exist within our own communities, among people who may have negative feelings toward gays or drug users, or toward people that they consider promiscuous, or whatever the particular barriers are. We have to, within ourselves, wrestle with those issues and recognize that whatever our particular personal values, this is a crisis and it's a disease that's killing people. We have to be very pragmatic about it and not judgmental."

The red ribbons that students wore on campus last week serve to heighten awareness, a crucial element when trying to overcome stigmatism and prejudice. Ignorance creates fear, which is what AIDS Awareness Week attempted to overcome. The more people learn about the virus, the less afraid they will be of the virus and of the people that have contracted it.

Murphy has a valid point when he states out that some people wearing the red ribbons are "jumping on the bandwagon." However, I prefer to take the more optimistic view; I believe that the majority of students on this campus wore the red ribbons to display, as the fliers in our mailboxes stated, their "commitment to the fight against AIDS."

Aliette Estrada '97

False predictions for environmental apocalypse: another power grab by money-hungry bureaucrats

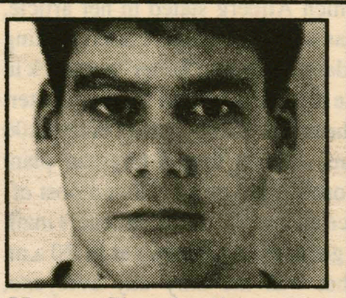
Since I like to keep *Apple Pie* related to current events, I thought that writing about the weather would be a good topic this week due to the over-abundance of snow. According to the local power company Niagara Mohawk, this past January was the coldest January ever recorded in upstate New York. This cold weather contradicts the environmentalist dooms-dayers that warn us of such unfounded terrors as global warming and dangerous chloroflourocarbons, or CFCs. I wish to show two things. First, I wish to show that such things are not true, and secondly I wish to show why these fear-mongerers spread the lies they do.

One of the main "problems" environmentalists warn us about is the chloroflourocarbons, or CFCs. The environmentalists have been clamoring for twenty years about ozone depletion caused by our use of CFCs and due to their efforts, CFCs will be phased out by 1995. Despite their cacophony, however, there is still no evidence of harm to either humans or the environment. Environmentalists would lead you to believe that humans are the only source of these CFCs. In reality, however, there are other sources. Columnist Walter Williams puts things into perspective when he exposes the following truths: a) ocean water evaporation releases about 300 times as much chlorine into the atmosphere as compared to the entire world's production of CFCs. and b) Mount Erebus in Alaska has been putting 1000 tons of chlorine in the air for the past 1000 years. In fact, he sates one volcanic eruption can put out more chlorine based elements than man has put out in our entire history. Walter Williams is a columnist, though, not an expert like Robert T. Watson, the head of N.A.S.A.'s upper atmosphere research unit. Watson emphatically states the same thing Williams said in his column: "Meteorological processes alone can depress areas of ozone over the Antarctic continent." What is not being mentioned is how CFCs are being destroyed at the same they are being created. Things like forest fires, lightening, and power plants create heat, which in turn destroys CFCs.

To replace the CFCs, refrigerants like HCFC-123 are being used. Not only is this more expensive, which will end up costing everyone more money, they are also actually more dangerous. HCFC is considered such a potent carcinogen that companies are refusing to work with it. So, the people that are looking out for the health of you, me, and the planet are in danger of killing us!

Another, equally false, cause the environmentalists have pinned on human activity is the warming of the planet. It is true that the planet is getting warmer, however, there is no evidence to suggest that this is in any way linked to human activity. Two examples prove this theory. According to Gene Domack of the Hamilton College Geology department, the planet is coming out of what is called "the little ice-age." Around 1500 a.d. the global temperature plummeted inducing agriculture, transportation, and other problems. Presently, we are coming out of the "little ice age" and that may account for the rise in the temperature. When asked whether or not this fluctuation was natural or induced by man, Domack replied "It is impossible to say." According to him, there have not been enough years studied to be able to tell. In five years, he says, we will be able to know.

Additional support is given to the theory that fluctuations of temperature are common to the Earth's weather from the studies that have been done in the polar ice caps. These studies show that dramatic changes in the Earth's temperature are common, and they have taken place over periods as short as ten years.



Hunter Chamberlin
Apple Pie

Despite this knowledge, the environmentalist fear-mongers state as fact that we are responsible for the latest little fluctuation in the Earth's temperature. This is not the first time they have incorrectly predicted disaster either. The *New York Times* ran headlines for several years after the turn of the century including "End of the Timber supply" and "Forest will be depleted in 10 years at present rates, Whipple says." In the seventies and eighties, there were magazine articles predicting water shortages using headlines such as "A grim future for the water-short West." Tell that to the people living in Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri whose homes were ruined by too much water.

The reason environmentalism is a cause undertaken by the radical liberal left is easy to see. They are the ones that support big government, more control, and increased spending. Environmentalism provides the perfect opportunity for achieving these goals. Although I could use many instances to support this, I will use only two, the first being the National Environmental Policy act of 1969. The original purpose of this goal was to make Federal agencies accountable for their impact on the environment, which is an intelligent idea. What it actually did though, had little to do with aiding the environment. The end result of this bill was to create a new industry of environmental impact consultants, lawyers, and "experts." This conglomerate costs the tax payers $115 billion a year. What do they do? Out of a possible 40,000 cleanup sites, only *60* have been cleaned up. Of all the money spent on this project, *80 percent* has gone to lawyers, environmental consultants, and bureaucrats.

The second example dates back to the seventies when congress used tax incentives to get people to be more fuel efficient by heavily insulating their homes. This insulation lead to indoor pollution. The Environmental Protection Agency and other power and money-hungry bureaucrats to the rescue! In order to cure the problem they have instituted the expensive and bureaucratic methods the government is so famous for, despite the fact that 70 percent of all indoor pollution can be removed by simply opening a window!

Environmentalists, in an effort to save our world (and take our money while increasing their own position) are actually deleterious to our health, to the point of killing us. In an effort to appease the environmentalist's demand for more fuel efficient cars, car companies have been forced to make them less safe. Dr. Robert Crandall from the American Enterprise Institute says that the laws and regulations already passed have been responsible for 100,000 highway deaths and 20,000 highway injuries. Protecting us? I think not.

Environmentalist have always existed. As long as they have existed, they have been predicting colossal problems that never seem to am amount to much. To help us with our problems, they set up "temporary" government agencies, although there is never anything temporary about them. The California Water Emergency Management Agency is a perfect example. It was set up to deal with a drought there, but now the drought is over. Walter Williams asks us how much we want to bet him that the agency has not been disbanded. I wouldn't wager much.

Liberal arts education holds wealth of rich information

I was in Psychology class the other day, and to demonstrate how we are conditioned to do certain things, the professor asked what motivated us to come to class. Well, we came to learn. Why do we want to learn? So we can do well on exams. Why do we want to do well on exams? So our report cards look good. Why do we want our report cards to look good? So later we can get a job. Why do we want a job? So we can make money. Why do we want money? So we can provide ourselves with the means of survival -- food, clothing, and shelter. So, our underlying motivation for creaking out of bed and dragging to class is because we don't want to starve or freeze. Fairly basic necessities — and we're paying $25,000 a year to gain them. Are we humans or conditioned machines that do what we're told?

Kathy Dexter
Guest Columnist

And I thought I came here because I wanted to.

Actually, I did — but judging from the transfer rate, I'm in the minority. Hamilton was my first choice because it was exactly what I wanted. I knew what I was getting into. Yet I have talked with so many people who are disappointed in the difference between their vision of Hamilton and the reality. Why?

I like to think that students come here for a reason and that the majority would stay if they had a reason to. I thus prefer to be Pollyannaish and look at the bright side — to consider one of the important cornerstones of Hamilton. This cornerstone is one of the things that makes Hamilton great, one of the things that made me come here, and one of the things that will make me stay.

Lately, I've been thinking a lot about interconnections. And it seems to me that a liberal arts education is just that — a web of interweaving ideas and experiences that one creates over four years. I love my classes this semester because they are a classic example of integrated education. One example will serve to illustrate my point. One day in my government class we watched one of the "Eyes on the Prize" episodes, and I learned for the first time about the civil rights leader Medgar Evers, who was murdered in 1963. His accused killer, Byron De La Beckwith, went through two trials that both ended in hung juries. Also in the video, the "Freedom Summer" of 1964 was described. Shortly there-after, we watched a video in my Women's Studies class. It mentioned that one of the motivations for imprisoned political activist Susan Rosenberg was the Black civil rights movement of the 1960s. In fact, she had gone to school with Andy Goodman — who along with the black activist James Chaney and one other white man was brutally murdered in the summer of 1964. And just that week, I had opened my *Newsweek* to find an article on the retrial of De La Beckwith 30 years after Edgar's murder. This time, De La Beckwith was convicted.

Suddenly, an issue I had never heard about before was forever imprinted in living color on my mind — I will never forget Evers, or De La Beckwith, or the "Freedom Summer" simply because it was reinforced so many times, in different ways. Similar connections occur frequently in my classes, because my government class discusses legislative issues related to the women's rights movement described in Women's Studies, and what we cover in Psychology helps me understand the psychological aspects of oppression. Liberal arts colleges, such as Hamilton, excel at this kind of interconnection, and it is one of the major reasons I chose to come to Hamilton.

I have talked with so many people who are disappointed in the difference between their vision of Hamilton and the reality.

I realize that I have considered only one of the infinite issues relating to the "Hamilton experience." I also realize that sometimes a school is simply not right for a person, and there is very little that can be done in that situation. Nevertheless, I feel that many transfers from Hamilton would not occur if people were not so quick to judge. Sure, Hamilton has some problems — but so does every other school. (I realize I have just touched the tip of an iceberg, but this issue is another column...) I simply think that all students — including those for whom transferring is not on the agenda — should attempt to look on the positive side and consider what make them come here in the first place, and consider all of the many benefits Hamilton can offer a student. A positive attitude can only add to that over-conceptualized event, the "HAMILTON EXPERIENCE."

OK. Enough preaching for one column. Just some food for thought that might make it easier for people's lifelines to intersect...

Adler Is Coming soon!

Have a say in your school's future!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gentile asks for patience and understanding with Mail Center

To the Editor:

I am not sure where Bari Altberg got her information, or should I say misinformation, about the workings of the mail center. But the workers in the mail center are getting tired of hearing about what a terrible job we are doing. I'll try to answer all of her questions and concerns.

Yes, there was a back up of mail on Valentines Day. The post office in Clinton had to make three trips that day. The first trip was about 8:40 a.m. This included the Express mail, Registered mail, Certified mail, Insured packages, seven trays of letters (each tray is 24" in length), six white tubs of flat mail (catalogs, large envelopes, newspapers), and one cart (laundry basket) of packages. The second trip was about 9:00 a.m., and this was two carts of packages. The final trip of the morning was made at about 9:20 a.m., only one cart of packages this time. So, while the person from the post office is making all these trips, we, in the mail center, are sorting all the letters and the flats.

Why aren't the students getting their mail in time? Please tell me, "what is the right time?" There can not be a set time to get the student mail into the mail boxes. It depends on the volume of mail coming in and the number of student workers we have for that morning.

Whoever the mail center worker was that Altberg talked to, I think was way out of line saying the problem was with the first-year students. The biggest problem is not having enough student workers between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.. Then we have the students who just don't show up for work —usually because they are studying for an exam, have a ten page paper due, have job interviews, or an illness. That is what college is all about.

Each day the U.S. mail is delivered between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. depending on the volume of mail. There is no U.S. mail at 11:30 a.m., nor is there any U.S. mail in the afternoon, except the late express mail, which is delivered to the college by 3:00 p.m.

The 11:30 a.m. mail delivery, which Altberg stated in her article, was the day a tractor trailer, making a delivery to the "Diner" got stuck in the drive way behind the mail center. The trailer did not get out until 11:00 a.m. At that time a physical plant worker went to the Clinton post office and got all of the college's mail. It got to the mail center at 11:30 a.m. That was the only day everyone, which included professors and offices, got their newspapers in the afternoon.

Altberg is right in saying the mail center is dependent on each worker to do his job. Yes, when a worker is absent it does cause a problem. Lynn (Mort) Morton had been out of work since Feb. 7 and returned Feb. 17, not because he was sick, but because his mom passed away and he took her home to her beloved Virginia to her final resting place.

For the 10 days that we were short handed, I thought we had done a darn good job. Even with all the U.S. mail and packages from the Clinton post office on Valentines day, we had to handle 115 packages from U.P.S. and 30 packages from Federal express.

So, ***PLEASE***, try to be a little more understanding.

Pat Gentile
Supervisor

Stolen chariot sparks fire in Classics Department

o the Editor:

In fulfillment of requirements or our Roman Civilization course, our students designed and built a hariot. This chariot was being kept n the balcony of Couper Hall until ecently. Physical plant moved it to he front of Couper so it could be hotographed for *The Chronicle of igher Education*, a national newsaper aimed at institutions of higher education.

During the weekend of February 11-13, this chariot was stolen from the front of Couper Hall. The Classics Department wants it returned—restored, if necessary, to its original, intact condition. We find it disheartening that some students here have so little respect for the property and hard work of others. We also feel that the Honor Code has been violated and any students who know anything about the thieves should initiate proceedings against them in either the Honor Court or the Judicial Board.

To the thieves: You know who you are. Be accountable for your actions.

The Classics Department:
Shelley P. Haley, Chair
Barbara K. Gold
Carl. A. Rubino

WHCL program guide stifles creativity of student DJs

To the Editor:

After perusing the pages of the most recent Spectator, we, the undersigned, were outraged by the egregious errors displayed in the WHCL-1994-spring-semester-program-guide-schedule-thing. Primarily, the mistake most egregious was the misnaming of original and creatively named shows. For example, two such wonderfully billed shows were primordially called "Unless He Has a Perm" and "Jasmine, Texarkana." The wonderfully billed "Unless He Has a Perm" was egregiously dubbed "Caroline and Amy." This libelous slander comes at the expense of two victims, Carolyn Antonio and Kamau Rucker (Kamau Rucker was listed in the WHCL-1994-spring-semester-program-guide-schedule-thing as Amy DePrisco, an obvious misspelling of K-a-m-a-u R-u-c-k-e-r; furthermore, the last name DePrisco was spelt as follows: Deprisco. In Italian, this word literally translated means "house of mushrooms," a far cry from "Rucker," which we, the undersigned, take to mean as "asparagus." Incidentally, Ms. DePrisco is not an employee of WHCL despite their extraneous attempts to make her so.) As we have seen from the juxtaposition of the other disc jockey "Carolyn Antonio" and her name listed in the WHCL-1994-spring-semester-program-guide-schedule-thing ; an obvious incongruity exists between "Caroline" and "Carolyn." In a quick scan of the remaining show names, we discovered at least three other similar assumedly misnamed shows. While we, the undersigned, have not as of yet contacted any of these deejays in question, it is fairly clear to us that a consistent conspiracy was invented to oust the original show names.

We, the undersigned, list our next grievance in close conjunction to the first complaint. On Monday, between 9 and 11 p.m., Trey Sager wanted to do a show called "Jasmine, Texarkana." J-a-s-m-i-n-e, T-e-x-a-r-k-a-n-a. Unfortunately, the WHCL-1994-spring-semester-program-guide-schedule-thing has billed his show as "Uasmine, Texarkana." Not only was this an egregious misspelling, it was also a bitter attempt to undermine Mr. Sager's creative deejay power. By slipping in such a fallible title as "Uasmine" is to suggest his powers are minimal if not non-existent, for "Uasmine," if pronounced correctly, reads as "You as mine." Frankly, this an extremely corny phrase, and is well beyond the levels of most people. This would again indicate a second form of the aforementioned conspiracy. Trey Sager is a shallow shell of a deejay today that can barely look himself in the mirror.

Finally, we, the undersigned, must settle with one last grievance, the authorship of Friday's 2-4 p.m. slot named, surprisingly accurate, "Goshinmotion." (The show is named in homage to Hamilton college Class of 1993 Asian Studies Major and former president of the Keehn Co-operative dormitory, Erik "Free Your Funky Mind" Goshin.) The WHCL-1994-spring-semester-program-guide-schedule-thing chose wisely in respecting Mr. Goshin. However, the staff knew no boundaries in regards to the proper spelling John Freyer, spelled as "Jon." In a recent panel discussion John Freyer disclosed the extreme desires his parents had in naming him the Christian "John." It is of our adamant opinion that this conversation was electronically monitored by certain members of the WHCL executive board. This action is consistent with the other blatant crimes mentioned above. This conspiracy predicates a response.

So, we, the undersigned, in order to prevent the further efforts of the conspiracy to undermine deejay creativity, have formed a coalition called the "Front Usurping Creativity Killers Urgently Fostering Communist Conversations." For those responsible, if we find out who you are, we will know exactly who you are.

Much Respect,
Amy "Not A DJ or a Mushroom" DePrisco '95
Dennis "the Vegan Warrior" Merrick '95
Carolyn "Fists of Steel" Antonio '95
John "I Wish I Was Goshin" Freyer '95
Trey "Dorkface" Sager '95
Kamau "Fredo" Rucker '95

Dining hall tray apathy, très lazy

To the Editor:

I have found my cause. Because I am so irritated and annoyed about the issue at hand that I am writing my first letter to the Spectator in my four years at Hamilton. The laziness and selfishness of those people who think they are above the rest of us, and need not bring their meal trays up to the dishwasher, must be recognized as this "habit" seems to be spreading throughout the student body. I have no idea what reasons these "special" people have for allowing others to pick up after them, but the reasons do not matter. By talking to workers in Commons and McEwen, I have learned that this laziness adds an additional thirty minutes to their job at the end of a meal. In fact, the workers cannot begin their other tasks in the dining hall (refilling supplies, cleaning ect..), until all trays, dishware and flatware are in the dishwashing room.

There is no sign of this self serving habit being broken, as there are no repercussions for those who leave tables covered with disgusting remains of their meal. Mom is not around to reprimand, and the dining hall staffs do not even complain. The staff people should complain, and more importantly the rest of the campus community should demand for our peers to clean up after themselves. We are alleged to be this nations "cream of the crop." We are believed to be educated, intelligent and full of potential. We are suppose to be setting examples to the people around us. This is true, as every day at lunch and dinner I see people who are setting examples comparable to those of selfish brats and slovenly pigs.

Make it uncomfortable and unacceptable for your friends to leave their trays and dishes behind during meals. Let them know you have recognized their selfishness and are not impressed. If all else fails, be the better person and take up their trays also - guaranteed they will feel a bit ridiculous having a friend pick up after them. They should feel just as ridiculous having a staff member or fellow students/friends on work/study pick up after them. This behavior is an embarrassment. Let's grow up Hamilton and stop acting like children.

KK Hall '94

Wreaths are justified says Fox

o the Editor:

I am writing in response to Eric itvo's article, "Wreaths marginalize inority religions on the Hill". I pplaud Ritvo for bringing to light omething that I and many others ad been unaware of. I certainly gree that the wreaths should be taken own from the chapel and Beineke mmediately after Christmas is over. also agree with Ritvo that placing a reath on the chapel without placing ny Hannukah decorations on it forces Christian images on the whole ampus. Though Christmas trees nd wreaths have their roots in paganism, they have come to symbolize Christmas.

However, I disagree with Ritvo's pinion that the College should not ecorate the campus for the Holiays. On the contrary, I believe that he College should decorate the camus more during the Holidays. For he College only to erect "stick-up" osters of Menorahs in Beinecke belittles Judaism. The college should lace higher quality menorahs in the indows of the chapel, and possibly n the windows of Beinecke. A chapel ith a wreath and lighted Menorahs would truly enhance the Holiday spirit on campus. As a Christian, my life is significantly enhanced during the holiday season when Christmas decorations surround me. I suspect that quality Hannukah decorations would enhance Ritvo's Holiday experience.

By arguing that the College should not fund any Holiday decorations, Ritvo implies that the College should not support activities that display religious beliefs either. I assume that Ritvo supports the existence of the three major religious groups on campus, and would be disappointed if the College no longer funded them.

December is a time that at least two religions celebrate important holidays. The College should do its best to accomodate these religions, and other religions that choose to show their religious fervor by erecting decorations. I don't know if any other religions besides Christianity and Judaism raise decorations during Holiday seasons. Maybe the College, as nondenominational institution, should take the responsibility of erecting decorations representing all sorts of religions.

Tim Fox '96

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Skippy—
You got the right one baby!
—K Doggy Dog

To "I want a man," "I got a man," Always have a man, the fart machine, the money maker, skeeter, Rumpshaker, the Gentle Giant, Genie, the Doyle wannabe, "Am I in Connecticut?," "Me so Horny," and Lite Line—
Thanks for a great season—would not have missed it for the world. Keep in touch during the spring. Sorry didn't provide you with any new gossip.
From,
The H.Q.

CD—
Quit messing with my best friend's mind. She's goin' nuts!
—mich

To the one who didn't show up last Friday night—
Where were you? It could have been a lot of fun. Oh, well ...

To Miss Puerto Rico, troll, and MOM—
I know our center is somewhere—maybe at the V.T. Are we F.O.N.s? Gear up for spring fever—can we get any crazier?
From the soon-to-be existent suitemate

KG, JS, MK, SC, NG, MM, ZJ, and DK—
It's done, it's over, and now I'll stop driving you crazy! Thanks for all your help with my personal statement.
Love you,
RJB

To SWF seeking SWM golfer—
I am the nature boy and lover of good food, folks, and fun that you have been looking for. Do you like blackjack? R.S.V.P. to the gambling golfer.

Leigh, Alex, and Garrett—
Welcome to Hamilton! We're going to have an awesome time! I'll be good if you'll be good! OK?
Love,
Your Crazy Babysitter

My dearest SJB (or is it RSB, or even JSB?)—
I am so happy you came to visit! We are going to have a blast. Thank you for being so wonderful. I love you.
—P.S.

JC—
Hey, buddy. How are you. I miss you very much. Before we know it, the semester will be over. Let's get together soon.
—LSP

Moo—
Been a while since your name was in this column, so we thought we'd put it back in ... you too, SVA. Miss you.
—The All-nighters

To the Beautiful one in Bundy land—
I still long to hold your hand.
But you could care less,
Ouch, I'm such a mess.
So, I'll continue biding my time,
Until you decide I'm not such a crime.

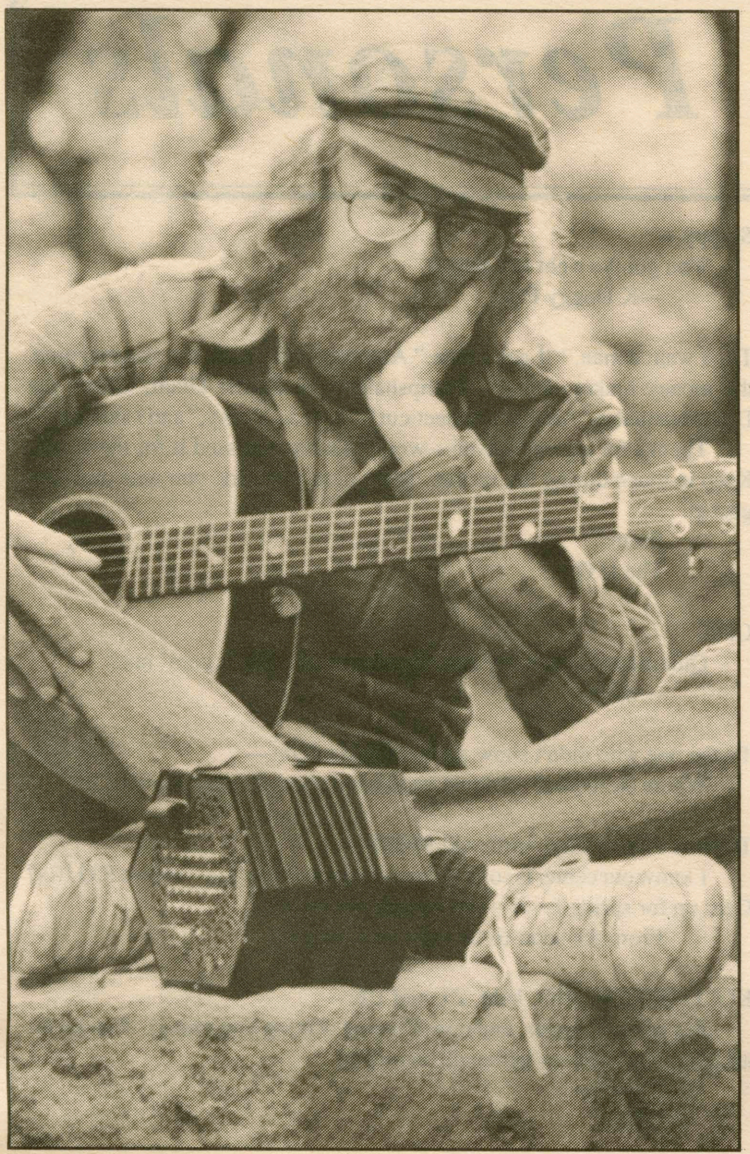
David—
Squeeze my arms.
—You know who

Peaches—
Once again, hello, beautiful. How are you? I hope all went well this week. Please hang out with me and my bestest buddy this weekend. You are the greatest. I love you.
—Muffin
P.S. I don't know if you heard ... Guess who hit the garage? Slam!

Please send all Personals to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail. We're sick of sending them to our pals!

Funny, Folky Singer/Raconteur to perform at Art Center

Mike Agranoff has been called the model of "a modern folk musician" and in fact, that's the name of his first recording. He will be featured at the K.A.C. Coffeehouse on Fri., March 4 at 8 p.m. performing his widely varied repertoire of music and stories.


Mike Agranoff

Boston-based Agranoff is a tall guy with a big red beard and a funny hat who sings songs and musical parodies and plays concertina, guitar, banjo, harmonica and recorder. A folk performer since the 70s, he is a regular at the Philadelphia Folk Festival and in coffeehouses, concerts and festivals throughout the Northeastern U.S. Agranoff's humorous parodies and story-songs are one of his trademarks, and songs such as "Jake and Ten-Ton Molly," a story of a disgruntled defense industry engineer and a tank he designed, are often sung by other musicians. He plays fingerstyle guitar masterfully, and his skill on the concertina is exemplified when he plays a spirited rendition of the first movement of J.S. Bach's "Double Concerto in D Minor" doing double duty on both the first and second concertina!

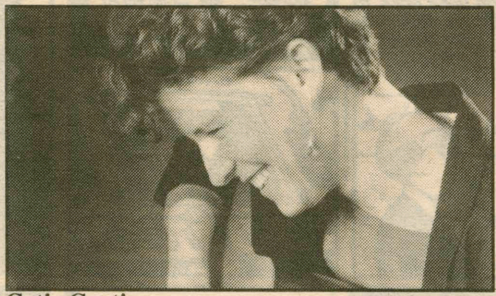
Tickets for Agranoff's performance are $7 and can be purchased in advance at the Kirkland Art Center or, if still available, at the door that night. For more information, call 853-8871.

If there is something you would like to see in this section, tell us! Call Kate x0057 or Rubén x1641

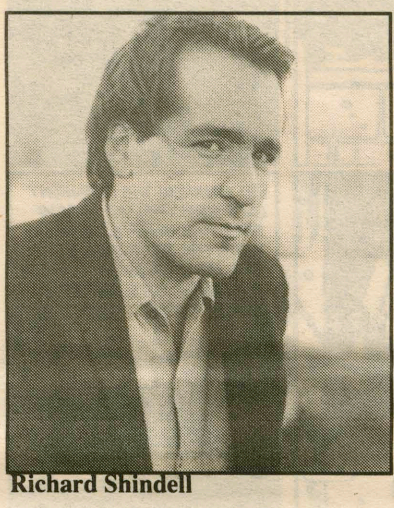
Double-Headliner Coffeehouse to feature Shindell and Curtis

By Kate Graetzer '94
A&E Editor

On Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m., Richard Shindell and Catie Curtis will both be performing in the Events Barn as a part of the Spring 1994 Acoustic Coffeehouse Series.


Catie Curtis

Manhattan-based Shindell, whose debut album *Sparrows Point* was released in 1992 on the Shanachie record label, has been praised by magazines and newspapers nationwide. *Goldmine* magazine describes him as "the most impressive new voice to emerge in folk music so far in this decade," and in a recent folk review, Ed McKeon of the New Britain *Herald* wrote:


Richard Shindell

"Shindell is a songwriter worth paying close attention to...(His) warm-as-buttered-toast baritone is reminiscent of the vocals of REM's Michael Stipe. And his delivery is soothing in the same mantric way, while as stirring as the scent of spring on the evening breeze."

Catie Curtis returns to Clinton after a sell-out performance at the Kirkland Art Center last fall. Ever since the 1992 release of her second album *From Years to Hours,* Curtis has been catching the attention of audiences and industry insiders across the country. "Her lyrics cut through to the heart of any matter, and are sung in a voice filled with soaring dynamics," writes Deborah Lewis of *The Performing Songwriter.* "Creatively blending those vocals with well-thought-out rhythms, slides and runs on her guitar, Curtis is going to get her point across."

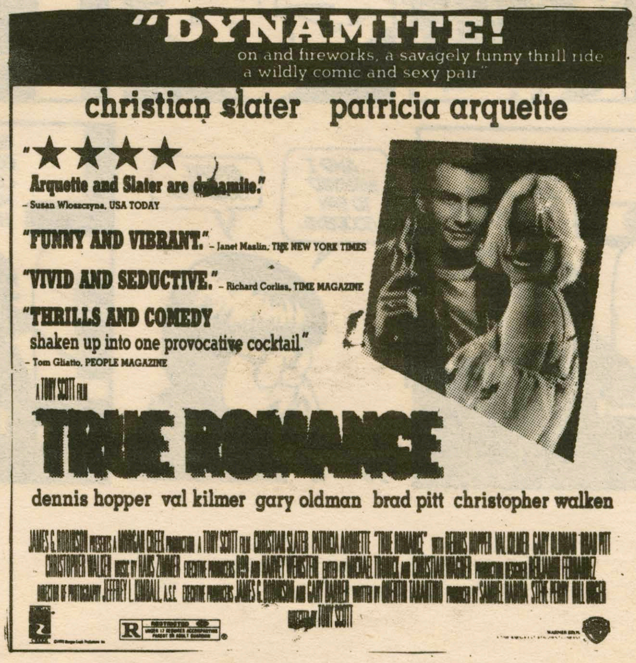
Following Shindell and Curtis' performances on March 3, two more coffeehouses remain this semester. Buffalo native Ani DiFranco is scheduled for April 7, and Windham Hill recording artist Patty Larkin will play on April 20. There is also the possibility of a special outdoor coffeehouse in early May featuring Patty Griffin, who opened for Shawn Colvin at Hamilton's **Night of Women's Music** earlier this month.

Admission to the Acoustic Coffeehouse is free for members of the Hamilton community and $4 for the general public. Complimentary hot chocolate, cider and gourmet coffee will be served.

Hamilton College Finds *True Romance*

This weekend, the Foreign and Fine Film Society presents *True Romance.* Written by *Reservoir Dogs* writer/director Quentin Tarantino, *True Romance* is an action movie with a bizarre edge. Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette race through a weird world of sex, drugs and rock & roll populated with losers and nutcases played by Dennis Hopper, Brad Pitt, Gary Oldman and more.

True Romance will be in KJ Auditorium this Fri., Sat. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.



Music Notebook

Brian Glaser '94

I stopped reading *Generation X* halfway through. I also thought *Singles* was boring, and I don't want to see *Reality Bites*. Nothing against Winona Ryder, but I'm getting sick of having my Twentysomethingness wrapped up in tidy little pop packages for me. We're not the "Slacker Generation" no matter how many Baby Boomer entertainment execs tell us we are.

Outside of movies, TV and books, the entertainment industry is also trying to sell us Generation X music: loud, lazy, and driven by self-pity. Snatching up all of the aging indie-stars who pumped up 80's adolescents, the Warner Brethren are now telling us that Pearl Jam and Dinosaur Jr. represent our television-damaged souls, that even when nobody seems to understand us, Eddie Vedder does.

But Eddie and Michael Stipe won't even look at the camera anymore, like a videotape might capture and steal their souls. And Dinosaur Jr.? Forget it. They're spent. Get 1987's *You're Living All Over Me* and play it 'til your ears bleed.

So while *Newsweek* was looking the other way, two guys named Steve started calling themselves Pavement, and accidentally became real spokesmen for what goes on.

Pavement started out small, with a few static-drenched singles in the early 90's. Then they recorded an EP called *Perfect Sound Forever*, which was a stupefying indie-pop blueprint for 1992's *Slanted and Enchanted*. The album said something by saying nothing, floating lyrics like, "Lies and betrayals/Fruit covered nails/Electricity and lust," on hooky melodies, obscure guitar sounds and cheesy doo-wop background vocals. Pavement took its inheritance of Classic Rock and Alternative Rock, drank it down like cheap beer, and vomited a new mess all over the music scene.

Now, though, Pavement has a problem. *Slanted and Enchanted* was so good that everybody turned the spotlight on them, from Spin magazine to the perpetual indie-kids in Sonic Youth. But Steves Malkmus and Kannberg were too stoned to do anything but squint and get paranoid.

Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain, their new album, is the strange sound of a band that doesn't want to be famous, but thinks it might be fun anyway. Instead of writing songs about "Recorder Grot," Malkmus is actually writing songs with *subjects*. The best track on the new disc, "Cut Your Hair," is about finding a new drummer and seeing bands with annoying hair-do's. It's not profound, but the band sticks to its topic pretty closely, throwing jokey guitar fuzz and hypnotizing Doot-Doot-Doot vocals into the tune, daring you to try and forget it.

The rest of the disc has a similar feel. The opening "Silent Kids" comes across as one of the clearest bits of recording in the Pavement catalog (they used to record everything through a screen of static), but they're just goofing around: the static and feedback are still there, just in another part of the mix. Background fuzz may not be the most hardcore move, but I dare Pearl Jam to try it.

Pavement took its inheritance of Classic Rock and Alternative Rock, drank it down like cheap beer, and vomited a new mess all over the music scene.

Malkmus seems to enjoy his new role as King of the Slackers. He manages to make his voice sound lazy even though he's really trying to sing. The new tunes might not be as mysteriously captivating as Malkmus' search for his "Summer Babe" or "Box Elder," but they are honest notebook jottings from an increasingly populist inner space. "El Ess Two" and "Filmore Jive" teeter on the edge of working and sucking, with Malkmus taking the best elements from each approach and knowing they'll probably work themselves out.

The songs lope about like the band was just hanging out, coincidentally stopping at the same time. Pavement knows how to make a guitar sound nothing like a guitar, and also when to make the playing obvious. The absence of original drummer Gary Young is especially noticeable, as the the drums actually keep up with the rest of the band, instead of bouncing along to a secret metronome in a burnt-out hippie brain.

The album isn't great, but maybe *Crooked Rain* isn't supposed to be great. Instead, it's subtle: an accidental album of carefully constructed sounds; sounds you've heard before, but never put together quite this way. It's a slacker soundtrack, scanning through the channels with the volume down, while a CD changer flips randomly through old Faust and Velvets discs. Pavement won't change your life, mainly because they probably already sound like it.

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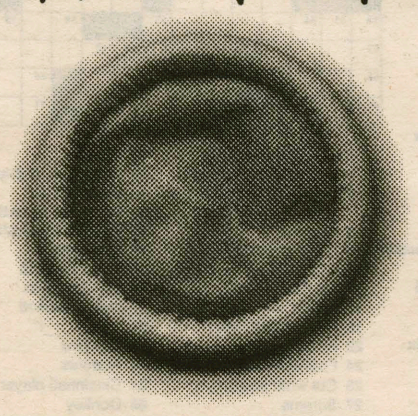

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If you have any questions contact the Orientation Chairs through campus mail.

DO YOU HAVE FOND MEMORIES OF YOUR ORIENTATION ?

APPLY TODAY AND HELP MAKE THIS YEAR'S ORIENTATION A MEMORABLE ONE FOR THE CLASS OF '98

Calendar & Movies

25 Friday

12:00 **FrenchTable.** McEwen Coffeehouse

7:30 **Film:** *True Romance* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud. $

8:00 **Concert.** Christine Shuart '95, soprano, and Jennifer Silber '94, mezzo-soprano. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

26 Saturday

Siblings' Weekend

7:30 **Film:** *True Romance* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud.

8:00 **Concert.** "Hamiltones," Buffers," and "Special K." Chapel.

27 Sunday

11:30 **Community Church** (Protestant). Jana J. Roche, "Taking Up Your Cross." Chapel.

1:00 **Newmann Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel. Chapel.

2:00 **Historical Tour of the College.** By William J. Ferguson. Meet at the Chapel.

7:30 **Film:** *True Romance* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud.

28 Monday

12:00 **Conversations with President Tobin.** Beinecke Village.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.

3:00& **College Course 300 Films:**
7:30 Satyjit Ray, *Pather Panchali.* Kirner Johnson Auditorium.

4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "The Riddle of the Sphingolipid: Studies of the Structural and Regulatory Role of Sphigolipids in the Fungus Neurospora crassa." Dr. Larry Aaronson, Biology Department, Utica College. Science Aud.

7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting. Penney Room, Bristol Campus Center.

7:00 **Junior Pre-Law Meeting.** Chemistry Aud.

1 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104 McEwen.

7:00 **Debate.** "Homosexuality and Society." Sponsored by the Conservative Club. Chapel.

8:00 **Lecture.** "Warriors with Attache Cases." (The speaker's special interest is the Iroquois Confederacy.) Lawrence Hauptman, SUNY at New Paltz. Red Pit, K-J.

2 Wednesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Balcony, Commons Dining Facility.

3:00& **College Course 300 Films:**
7:30 StanleyDonan, *Singin' in the Rain* K-J Aud.

8:00 **Lecture.**."Inside the Aryan Nation." Floyd Cochran, former Aryan Nationalist. Chapel.

3 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:15 **Lecture.** "First Woman and Her Spouse," Paul Zolbrod Frederick Seeley. Red Pit.

5:30 **Amnesty International Meeting.** Room 107, McEwen.

7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** McEwen Coffeehouse.

8:00 **Panel Discussion.** "Current Trends in Legal Education." Percy R. Luney and Diane Maleson. Bristol.

8:00 **Navaho Storyteller.** Sunny Dooley. Chapel.

8:00 **Acoustic Coffeehouse.** Richard Shindell and Cattie Curtis. Events Barn.

You are only young once, but you can be immature forever.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Blank Check 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Ace Ventura 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
My Father The Hero 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 9:20
Philadelphia 3:50, 6:45, 9:50
Sugar Hill 12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Schindler's List 12:00, 3:45, 7:45
Blue Chips 12:40, 3:30, 6:50, 9:25
On Deadly Ground 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
My Girl 2 12:45
In the Name of the Father 12:35, 3:35, 6:30, 9:35

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Mrs. Doubtfire 7:00, 9:15

Up Town 797-0020

Blink 9:30
Piano 7:00, 9:30
Beethoven's 2nd 1:00, 3:30

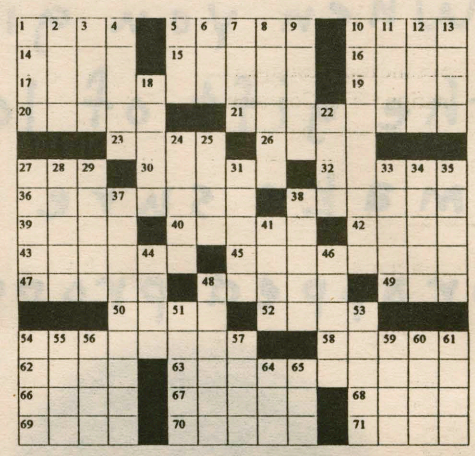
On Campus

True Romance
Fri., Sat., Sun., @ 7:30

Matinees are for weekends only.

Weekly Crossword

" Happy St. Pat's Day ! " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Irishman*
5 *Irish lasses*
10 Eve's son
14 Couple
15 Escape
16 Colt's mom
17 *Irish writer*
19 Cleveland's Lake
20 Eat voraciously in Glasgow
21 *City, County, poem*
23 Gratuities
26 Precedes mate:Educated guess
27 Sel. Svc. Sys.
30 Baseball teams
32 CPA'S
36 *Irish* ________
38 Wine
39 Jai ___
40 Historical period
42 Hawaiian goose
43 Prefixes for charger and jet
45 *Irish Province*
47 Navigate
48 Alabama City
49 Parisian summer
50 Mathematician Descartes
52 Jacob's son
54 Messrs. Behan and Shanahan
58 Math major ?
62 Cosmonaut Gagarin
63 ___ ___ *loora*
66 Woman's name
67 City in France
68 Dryer waste
69 *Writer O'Casey*
70 Cheryl and Alan
71 French Saintes:Abrev

DOWN
1 USN officers
2 Word with Big or Down
3 Parasitic insects
4 A piece of land
5 London District
6 Muhammad ____
7 Jethro ____:Rock star
8 Messrs. Albert and Cantor
9 Appears
10 *Many Irish expatriots*
11 City in Italy
12 Mr. Clapton
13 Onion
18 Nose:Comb. form
22 And others:Lat
24 Foundations
25 Cut wuth scissors
27 Scrams
28 Hi in French
29 Gaze
31 Pierre's school
33 Mediterranean island
34 Dogma
35 One cubic meter
37 *Irishman*
38 Toll
41 Prisoner's home
44 Mined
46 Pertaining to ships
48 Senor's wife
51 Pertaining to birth
53 Objects of worship
54 Farewells
55 ____ of thumb
56 Ms. Bombeck
57 Merchandised
59 "Just __ __!"
60 Sea bird
61 Rodents
64 Cincinnati player
65 Donkey

Quotable Quote

" I was court-martialed in my absence, and sentenced to death in my absence, so I said they could shoot me in my absence. "

Brendan Behan

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The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Liz Sichol

State Meet last weekend:

1650-Freestyle: 2nd place
500-Freestyle: 3rd place

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

As the spirit of the women's swimming team, Liz Sichol '96 brings a vibrant personality and incredible skills to the pool every day. Sichol helped the Continentals finish third overall. recently at the State meet. Individually, Sichol blazed to a second place finish in the 1650 freestyle, finishing in a remarkable 17:39.67 which earns her an "A" spot at Nationals. This time broke her own school record. In the 500 freestyle, Sichol touched third with another incredible time of 5:13.95, which also earned her a trip to nationals. Way to go Liz, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week!*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Lloyd Polanish

Part of the powerful youth movement on the men's hockey team, Lloyd Polanish '96 provided a powerful offensive punch for the Continentals in a critical game last weekend. Against ECAC rival Trinity, Polanish managed to record his first hat trick of his Hamilton career. In fact, only Polanish found the net in the critical 3-1 victory. Way to go, Lloyd!

Havens, Tucker Leave Seeking National Attention

BY MILLS CHAPMAN '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

As of last Thursday, the men's squash team was 9-4. One week later, they are 10-7, having dropped three of their last four matches. However, this does not account for the spirit and energy that the Continentals took into these matches. Last Thursday, the team traveled down the Thruway to Rochester to avenge a 7-2 home loss back in December. Unfortunately, the score was once again 7-2, as the Continentals were unable to turn things around. Still, four of those losses came down to the fifth and decisive game proving that the overall match score failed to reflect the intensity that the two opponents displayed in their closely competitive matches. Doug Prezzano '97 and Mills Chapman '97 picked up the two wins for Hamilton.

This past weekend the team went to the New York State Invitational at Cornell, only to be matched up with some of the toughest squads in the entire nation. The Continentals squared off with perennial power Cornell on their home turf, and perhaps this advantage for the Big Red helped them defeat Hamilton 9-0. S.U.N.Y.-Stony Brook followed for the Continentals, and the competition remained stiff. Hamilton missed the opportunity to play Stony Brook a week earlier due to weather conditions, but unfortunately, the weather could not help the Continentals this time as they fell in a tough match-up 9-0. The two shutouts failed to reflect the tremendous efforts of the Continentals, and despite the competitive atmosphere, Hamilton left Ithica upbeat. Definitely not disheartened by the two losses, the team woke up from its temporary sleep on Sunday to thrash Bard, a team that they had beaten 7-2 back in december at Vassar. The Continentals improved the margin of victory in this meting to 8-1, suggesting the underlying progress Coach Whitsel and her troops continue show week in andweek out.

This past Wednesday, Hamilton was supposed to close out its regular season against Hobart with a home match, but Hobart heard the gruesome details of how the Continentals ate Bard alive, and failed to arrive. This leaves the Nationals at Yale this weekend as the last thing on the team's schedule. Presently, Hamilton is ranked #19 amongst all Division I schools. Considering the youth of the team, eighty-percent of the team being first-years of sophomores, the ranking reflects the prominent state of Hamilton sqush and also speaks well of squash's future on the Hill. At New Haven, the team has been seeded #4 in the third eight-team bracket, and will be playing Wesleyan in a first-round match. Unfortunately, the bonanza farewell slated for the Hobart match fizzled with the absence of an opponent, and seniors Scott Tucker and Mark Havens missed the festivities scheduled around thier ceremonious final home matches in their illustrious Hamilton squash careers. Hopefully, the seniors will save their party for Yale this weekend, and with a little help from the younger supporting cast, the Continetals look to close out the 1993/4 season ranked in the top twenty. Such a feat will act as an appropriate gift for the departing senior duo.

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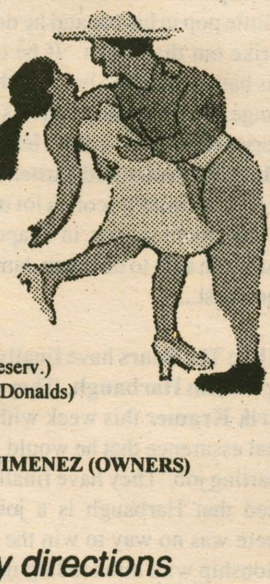

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SpectatorSports

The Spectator February 25, 1994

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball	Clarkson 8:00	St. Lawrence 4:00					
Men's Volleyball			Hartwick &Colgate 1:00				
Men's Ice Hockey	Middlebury 7:00	Norwich 2:00					
Men's Squash	Team Intercollegiates						
Women's Squash	USWISRA Nationals						
Swimming	Men's States @ Union						
Indoor Track & Field	Women's State Championship						

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

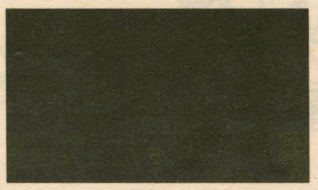
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-4 Semester to Date: 41-23	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief* Last Week:9-4 Semester to Date: 44-20	Sam Walker *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week:8-5 Semester to Date: 42-23	H. Chamberlin *Spectator* Attitude's Editor Last Week's Guest: Cary Devorsetz '96 6-7	Stephanie Hedges *Spectator* Photo Editor Last Week's Guest: Gavin Mlinar '96 8-5
NCAA Basketball					
Temple at Duke 2/27	Temple	Duke	Temple	Duke	Temple
Texac Christian at Oral Roberts 2/26	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	Oral Roberts	T.C.U.
U.A.B. at Cal.-Northridge 2/26	U.A.B.	Cal.-Northridge	U.A.B.	Cal.-Northridge	Cal.-Northridge
Providence at Miami (Fla.) 2/26	Miami	Providence	Providence	Miami	Providence
Michigan at Wisconsin 3/2	Michigan	Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
UMass at G.W. 2/27	UMass	UMass	UMass	G.W.	G.W.
Louisville at Notre Dame 2/27	Notre Dame	Louisville	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Louisville
Maryland at Clemson 2/26	Maryland	Clemson	Maryland	Clemson	Clemson
Georgia Tech at F.S.U. 3/2	Georgia Tech	F.S.U.	F.S.U.	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
N.M. St. at Cal-Irvine 2/26	N.M. St.	N.M.St.	N.M.St.	N.M.St.	Cal.-Irvine
California at U.S.C. 2/26	U.S.C.	California	California	U.S.C.	U.S.C.
Evansville at Xavier 2/26	Evansville	Xavier	Xavier	Xavier	Xavier
U.N.L.V. at Long Beach St. 2/26	Long Beach St.	U.N.L.V.	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.	U.N.L.V.

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Olympic figure skating: Just too anticlimactic

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NHL: **Marty McSorley** was suspended for four games for an eye gouge on **San Jose's Bob Errey**. Somebody evidently forgot to tell McSorley that this wasn't the WWF. Come on, I can see getting suspended for a high sticking or a slash, but to be stupid enough to get nailed for an eye gouge. The suspension should be listed as one for lack of common sense... **Derek Plante** of **Buffalo** has been defending himself over the fact he chose to play in the NHL rather than the Olympics. Judging by the team's performance, I think we can say he made the right decision...

NBA: While I am in no way trying to say that his death is any less tragic, I think all NBA clubs are breathing a sigh of relief that it was found that **Reggie Lewis'** heart condition was caused by a virus and not by a congenital condition. If Lewis had died from a condition that could have been detected, the **Celtics** and the NBA could have been left wide open for many lawsuits. I think it could have changed the way players are treated. Teams would be more reluctant to put players out on the floor because of the worries that even a career ending injury could get them sued. This finding closes the door on Lewis' death and that door says that his death could not have been prevented. It was just one of those things that unfortunately happen and there was nothing anybody could have done...

MLB: Does *USA Today* have to have an article about **Michael Jordan** in every issue? You would think that he was the second coming of **Babe Ruth** or something... It has been mentioned that the **Oakland A's** are considering batting **Rickey Henderson** third in the lineup in order to put a rooking in the number one position. That is an interesting concept. Henderson has always had a little pop in his bat and he does not strike out that much. If he can get his batting average back up the .300 range, it would make that A's lineup very potent. A 3-4-5 of Henderson, **Mark McGuire** and **Ruben Sierra** would definitely score a lot of runs. If the pitching gets in shape, they might be able to do some damage in the West...

NFL: The **Bears** have finally given up on **Jim Harbaugh**. They signed **Erik Kramer** this week with a virtual assurance that he would get the starting job. They have finally realized that Harbaugh is a joke and there was no way to win the championship with him leading the way. It's about time... **Boston College** head coach **Tom Coughlin** has been named the head coach of the expansion **Jacksonville Jaguars**. Coughlin was offered the job with the **Giants** last season. I guess this situation is one that he wanted. It's not often you get the chance to build a professional football team from the ground up. With the control he's supposedly been given, it was a offer he just couldn't refuse...

NCAA: Do college basketball rankings really have any meaning? I'm sorry, but I find little difference between the 10th ranked and 20th ranked teams. Either could beat the other in head to head competition. All these rankings give us is something to talk about (more likely complain about) until we get to the tournament... Supposedly, yesterday's rematch between **Temple** and the **University of Massachusetts**, or more specifically, **John Chaney** and **John Calipari**, will decide the winner of the Atlantic-10. Do you think with the history of the two coaches, there should be a metal detector in the entrance to the floor?...

OLYMPICS: Was the women's figure skating on Wednesday night anticlimactic, or what? After all of the hype and publicity, we got to see the exact same program from every skater. **Tonya Harding** finished the first round in tenth place, but I think people were upset that it wasn't because of some moral outrage by the judges. I think the fact she staggered took a lot out of the telecast because that meant there could be no questions about where she should be... I guess the American hockey team wanted to show what real hockey is all about. They figured if they weren't going to win, they were going to try to show their sticks down the Finnish team's throats. Hey, now that's the American way; if you can't win, beat them up... **Bonnie Blair** won her fifth gold medal on Wednesday. While this is a great feat, it just goes to show what an accomplishment **Eric Heiden's** five golds was. It took Blair three Olympics to do it. Heiden did it in one year. Five golds in the 1980 Games. How ridiculous is that. Not only did he win the 500 meters, he won the longer races too. It's kind of hard to believe that it was only 14 years ago...

MISCELLANEOUS: Why was a big deal made about **Steffi Graf's** match against **Tracy Austin** this week? It was being hyped up as the big rematch between the former star and the current one. The only time these two faced each other was in 1982, when Austin was on top of the world and Graf was playing in her first professional match. Austin won that match 6-4, 6-0. This time around, Graf won by a score that wasn't any closer. In other words, Graf demolished Austin 6-0, 6-0. This is what newspapers wasted money and space on. Good job...

SpectatorSports

The Spectator February 25, 1994

Women warm up for State track meet at home

By Greg Gardner '96
Sports Staff Writer

On Wednesday, February 3rd, the Hamilton men's track team finished their regular season at the Hamilton Open. As a non-scoring meet, the participants concentrated solely on times, not places, and tried to qualify for the state championships, or in some cases, better existing qualifying times. For state-qualifier Desmond Bailey, the meet offered him an opportunity to shoot for record times. Having already qualified at the beginning of the season with a 6.84 second 55 meter dash, Bailey flew past the competitors en route a stunning 6.62 win, the fifth best time in the state this year. Following Bailey's blistering pace, up and coming freshman Mike Sacino finished fourth with 7.05. Bailey's sprint excellence continued as he took second in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.76 seconds. The 55 meter hurdles saw Fred Kaelin '95 qualify for States in the trials, while Dave Brunk '96 the overall winner, missed qualifying by 0.02 seconds in the finals. Brunk also won the triple jump with a leap of 12.20 meters, while Dave Schloat '95 and Greg Gardner '96 took fifth and sixth respectively. Sophomore Chip Gibbons continued to excel in the pole vault, clearing a height of 3.96 meters, or approxiamately thirteen feet. He already qualified for states this year with a stunning vault of 4.11 meters.

In the thirty-five pound weight throw, Jack Fortney once again set the pace for the Continentals. Already having qualified for states this year with New York's third best throw, Fortney took third in the competition with a throw of 13.66 meters. Sam Hoffman '96 took fourth with a throw of 11.86, and Sean Sheehan '97 took sixth with a throw of 10.94, his personal best this season by almost a meter. The shotput saw Fortney take fifth place with a throw of 12.12 meters, while Sheehan and Hoffman, although not placing,heaved 10.07 and 9.93 meters respectively.

The long sprints proved a Hamilton first-year squad of incredible talent and depth. In the 400 meter dash, first-year sensations Sacino, Jose Vasquez, and Chad Hall posted times of 54.67, 55.12, and 58.99 respectively, while upperclassman Rich Jensrud '95 took sixth place with a time of 53.63. The 500m showed more young excellence with Jason Wenstrup '97, Ming Hwang '97, and Dane Wolfram '97 took third, fourth and sixth respectively with times of 1:11.44, 1:11.58, and 1:14.88.

Arguably the most demanding race, the eight hundred meter dash witnessed Andy Bomann '96 qualify for states with a fourth place time of 1:58.68, while Tom Kellogg '96 also had a strong race with a time of 2:14.7. Bomann continues to have a phenomenal season, now having qualified in the 800m, the 1000m, and the 1500m.

But the distance part of the team continued to exert it's dominance as Jim Serhant '95, already a state qualifier in the 5000m, ran an incredible race in the 1500 with a time of 4:11.61 in second place, while 3rd and 4th saw teammates Harry Hackett '94 and freshman sensation Tom Capo follow closely behind with times of 4:12.08 and 4:16.75.

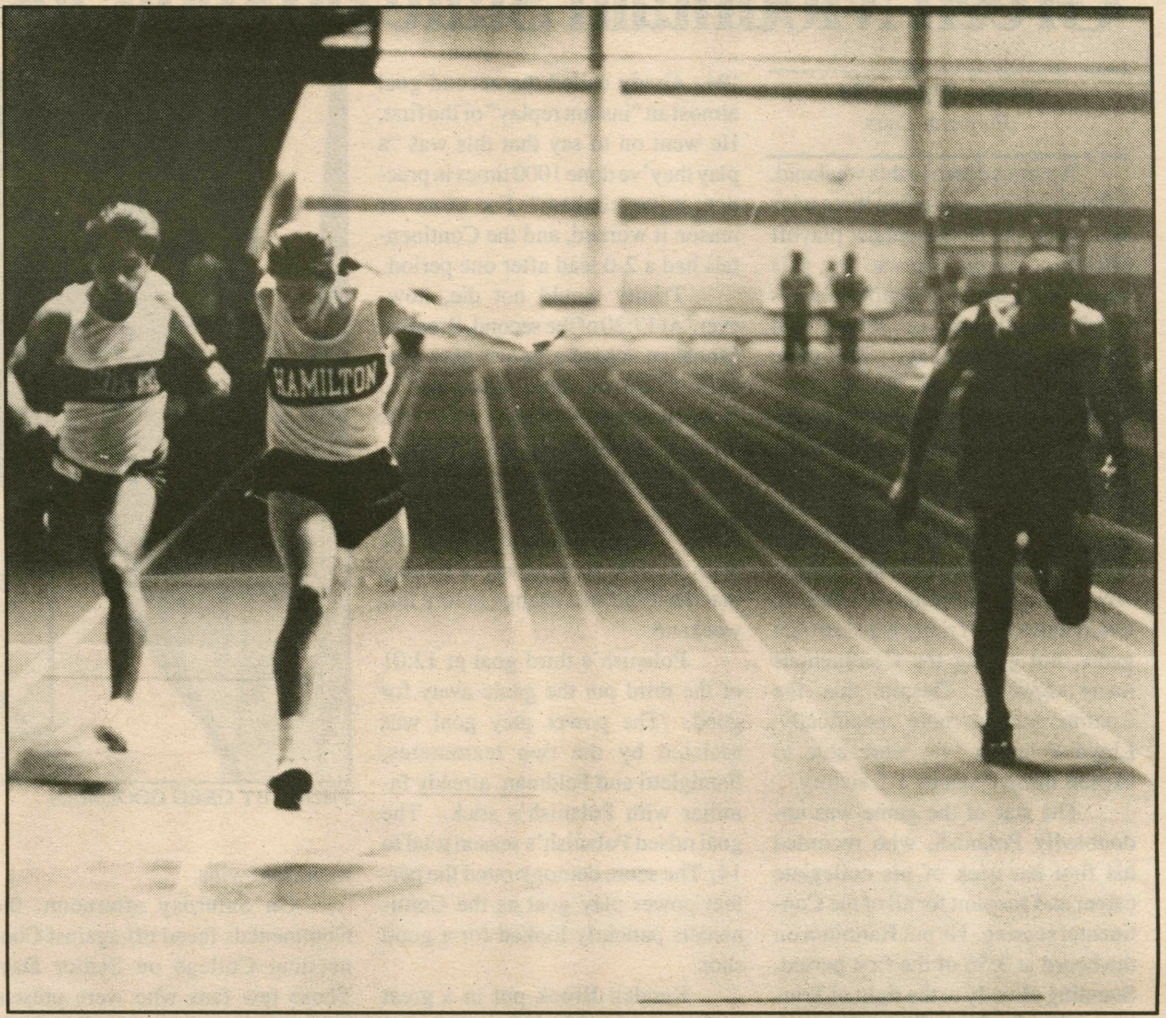


PHOTO BY JAKE CIUCCIO

Hamilton hosts the State meet for women's track this weekend.

Justin Ledden '97 also helped the Continental cause by crossing the finish line shortly thereafter with an excellent 4:36.48.

The women's team sat out of competition so that they might rest for States, which takes place today and tomorrow here at Hamilton. The women's team continues to demonstrate their depth and talent, with women competing in a variety of events this weekend, including Tracy Nasta '95 in the high jump, Laticia Howard '97 in the long jump, Tammy Koch '96 in the 800 and the 1500, Kara Davis '96 in the 400, Kathleen Cunniff '94 in the 3000 and 5000, and Cathy Michels '96 in 1000. The women will also be sending a team in the 4x800 meter relay comprised of Nasta, Davis, Brenda McCabe '97 and Alicia Buoni '97. The meet will be fast paced and very exciting and as always, the team expects a healthy crowd for support. The meet starts at six on Friday night, and continues at 9:00 a.m. the next day.

The men will next be competing at states on March 4th and 5th at St. Lawrence University.

Rivalry with Middlebury to decide hockey's post-season fate

from **Green** *on page 20*

displayed amazing defensive penetration. Bradley fed Green with a nice pass, which Green picked up just over the red line. Well ahead of the defense, Green took ample time to prepare his best shot, which he put over Shestok's left shoulder.

Bob Simonds '95 and Green added goals in the second period to make the score 5-2. Then, Connecticut College came back. Grady knew coming into the game despite Connecticut College's horrendous record, they still pose a threat. The Continentals gave them few chances, and the visitors took advantage of all of them. By the middle of the third period, Connecticut had cut the lead to 5-4. Hamilton, not to be daunted, took the 6-4 lead on Bradley's second goal of the game, which effectively killed Connecticut's chances.

Tuesday night, the Continentals travelled to Hobart. This game presented the Continentals with difficult test due to Hobart's small, outdoor rink. Regardless of the inhospitable environment and hosts, the Continentals played, as in Grady's words, "the best I've seen Hamilton play in that rink in eleven years." Hamilton jumped out to a 5-1 lead and held it to win 5-2.

Scoring came from a variety of sources against Hobart with Joe Baudo '97, Bradley, Sean Brady '96, Feldman and Devin Sullivan '96 all finding a crease. Brook played another spectacular game in net, making 23 of 25 saves. In the end, Hobart never really posed a serious threat.

The 14-6-1 Continentals head into the final weekend two points out of the last playoff spot. The Continentals must win both of their games to make it into the playoffs. The road to ECAC goes through Vermont for the Continentals, with tough games against Middlebury and Norwich. Middlebury currently sits tied with Hamilton with 18 points in the conference. Middlebury's home ice always presents the Continentals with a severe amount of difficulty, and a Hamilton victory will depend on a solid team effort. This will not be an easy contest by any stretch of the imagination. Grady said that the key to stopping Middlebury's potent passing offense would be team discipline.

"The team must be the most disciplined of the entire year," Grady said. "We must play within our system and not chase the puck carriers."

Norwich, while mathematically eliminated from the playoffs, still poses as a spoiler, with home-ice advantage in their favor. Grady would not say much about this game, as he would not look past the Middlebury game. What he did say was that they "know there's no tomorrow."

Slap Shots: Kendall Brook will get both starts this weekend. Grady said that Brook has taken position as the number one goaltender... Brian Green is still leading the team in goals with 15. Lloyd Polanish has 14... Gary Heenan '97 is expected to come back from his separated shoulder this weekend. Chris Gallardi '97 missed the game against Hobart with a minor injury, and remains questionable for this weekend... Of the eight teams ahead of them, the Continentals faired modestly, going 3-5against the top teams. The biggest loss came against Bowdoin (8-4), in which the Continentals held them to two goals after the first period. If the Continentals make the playoffs, the odds remain strong that they will play either Williams, UConn or St. Anselm. Fortunately for the Continentals,they beat Williams and St. Anselm, but lost to UConn by two.

Division III ECAC Eastern Conference Men's Ice Hockey Standings

Team	ECAC	Pts.	Overall
Williams	12-3-0	24	16-4-1
U/Conn	11-2-2	24	14-6-2
St.Anselm	11-3-2	24	13-4-3
Salem State	10-3-2	22	17-4-2
Bowdoin	10-3-2	22	14-4-3
Holy Cross	10-5-0	20	13-10-0
AIC	10-5-0	20	14-9-0
Colby	9-4-2	20	12-7-2
HAMILTON	**9-6-0**	**18**	**13-6-1**
Middlebury	9-6-0	18	13-8-0
Norwich	7-8-0	14	10-10-1
Amherst	4-9-1	9	5-13-1
Babson	4-9-1	9	10-10-1
Trinity	3-10-2	8	5-13-2
Conn. Coll.	3-12-0	6	8-13-0
North Adams	2-11-1	5	4-13-2
Mass.- Boston	2-11-0	4	2-16-0
New England	1-14-1	3	3-18-1

SpectatorSports

February 25, 1994

Green Mountain State presents last climb for Continentals

By Jim D'Aleo '94
Editor-in-Chief

It comes down to this weekend. After 21 games, including three wins this week, the Continentals' playoff chances come down to this weekend's matchups against always tough Middlebury on Friday and Norwich on Saturday. The three wins this week against Trinity, Connecticut College and Hobart put them into a position where they could make the playoffs.

Friday night, Trinity came into the Sage to face the Continentals, who were coming off two straight wins. Just as Hamilton coach Phil Grady expected, Trinity played a tight game, not giving the Continentals many chances. Despite this, the Continentals, or more specifically, Lloyd Polanish '96, were able to exploit those chances 3-1 victory.

The star of the game was undoubtedly Polanish, who recorded his first hat trick of his collegiate career and account for all of the Continental scoring. He put Hamilton on the board at 3:56 of the first period. Standing directly to the right of Trinity goaltender Jason Pinto, Polanish was able to take the pass from Rusty Feldman '94 and put it into the net. Thirty seconds later, Polanish scored on the same exact play, this time taking the pass from Doug Famigletti '94. Grady called the second goal almost an "instant replay" of the first. He went on to say that this was "a play they've done 1000 times in practice; it just clicked." For whatever reason it worked, and the Continentals had a 2-0 lead after one period.

Trinity would not die, however. At 17:30 of the second, Brendan Monahan scored a power play goal with a five on three advantage to bring the Bantams within one. This is one instance where the Continentals, as Grady said, have taken "inappropriate penalties at inopportune times." Realizing that this is the team's tragic flaw, Grady is hoping that the trend will change before this weekend.

Polanish's third goal at 12:01 of the third put the game away for good. The power play goal was assisted by the two teammates, Famigletti and Feldman, already familiar with Polanish's stick. The goal raised Polanish's season total to 14. The score demonstrated the perfect power play goal as the Continentals patiently looked for a good shot.

Kendall Brook put in a great outing, making 24 of 25 saves for his seventh win of the season. Brook, getting his third straight win, took hold of the starting job at goaltender. He has been playing well in recent weeks and has come up with some important wins.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN **Only Middlebury and Norwich remains in Hamilton's ECAC way.**

On Saturday afternoon, the Continentals faced off against Connecticut College on Senior Day. Those few fans who were present paid tribute to seniors Famigletti, Feldman and Keith Clark. Those in attendance witnessed a great game in which the Continentals jumped out to a 5-2 lead and held on to win 6-4.

Tied at 1-1, after a goal by Jeff Bradley '96 off of a slap shot from the point, Famigletti excited the sparse crowd by scoring on a beautiful play to put Hamilton up 2-1. The play began when Connecticut College lost control of the puck between the two faceoff circles. Feldman picked it up and made a nice pass to Famigletti. Famigletti rushed the net, but Connecticut College goaltender Todd Shestok cut to him off. Famigletti made some great moves that pushed Shestok out of position, opening the net for Famligetti's seventh goal of the season.

Brian Green's '96 first goal of the game at 19:18, which put the Continentals up 3-2 after one period,

*Please see **Hockey** on page 19.*

Skidmore seniors sent to defeat by Hamilton hoops

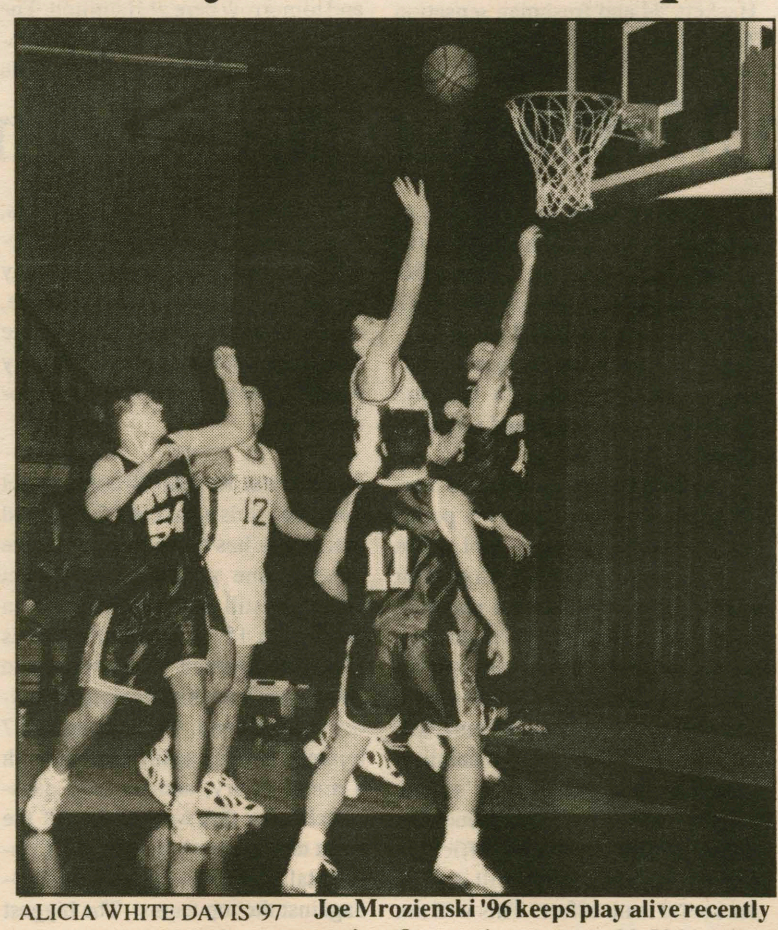
By Kevin Cloutier '94
Sports Staff Writer

With a hard-fought victory against S.U.N.Y-Tech on Wednesday night, the men's Continental basketball team capped a successful three victory week. With these three big wins, Hamilton was able to up their record to 14-8 while easing the painful memories of some tough, close losses in the last few weeks. Now in pursuit of an ECAC tournament bid, the Continentals will take to the road for the rest of the season.

The Continentals travelled to Saratoga Springs last Saturday night to face a talented and successful Skidmore team. The hosts were celebrating their last home game of the season with a "Senior Night" for added incentive. Skidmore was also entertaining the prospect of a NCAA tournament bid, with the possibility of three victories in their last three games likely to assure them a spot in the national field. However, Hamilton played the unfriendly guests in dashing both Skidmore's last home game and their tournament hopes by prevailing 80 - 76. This big Continental victory was highlighted by impressive two-man shows for both teams. Hamilton's Joe Mrozienski '96 and Fran D'Agata '95 led the way for the Buff and Blue with 19 and 18 points respectively. Skidmore's Andre Cook and Jeff Winter countered with 19 and 18 of their own. While the game was nip and tuck the entire way, Hamilton's big two had more help down the stretch with Erin McCann '95 and Scott Pace '96 able to provide D'Agata and Mrozienski with more support than Skidmore's supporting cast. For their efforts, McCann finished with 15 points while Pace added 10 of his own.

The Continentals returned to Bundy-Scott Fieldhouse on Monday night to finish a previously postponed game versus Oswego. The original game was halted with 5:57 left in the first half on January 11th because of a power outage in Clinton. The rest of this game, however, was no contest as the Continentals turned their 11 point lead into a 39 point victory. Hamilton was just too much for their overmatched visitors, and the Continentals prevailed 98-59. While Oswego is hardly a powerhouse, the Continentals still put on one of their best performances of the year in that they were finally able to make use of their running game. Chris Harper '94 led the way with 21 points and 22 rebounds, while D'Agata poured in 17 and Mrozienski 13. Nearly every Continental found some playing time, with Art Relliford '96 rising to the occasion by coming off the bench to provide a fitting end to this rout by draining a rainbow three-pointer at the buzzer.

On Wednesday night, the Continentals hoped to continue their hot shooting when they travelled across town to play S.U.N.Y-Tech of Utica. This game was also the last home outing for Tech, and their own version of "Senior Night" seemed to really fire them up. Hamilton led almost the entire way, but Tech did not make things easy for the Continentals as hosts kept it relatively close throughout. Hamilton ultimately prevailed 79-70, but Tech's relentless pursuit of offensive rebounds kept it close. McCann led the way with an impressive 26 points, and was helped by Harper's 15 and Mrozienski's 10. Tech's Steve Hart countered with 15 points of his own. The Continentals appeared to have been slightly fatigued by having to play their third game in five nights, as their superior talent could never really increase the lead to more than 10.



ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97 **Joe Mrozienski '96 keeps play alive recently against Oswego in route to a 98-59 blowout.**

Winter Sports

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14-8

Women's Basketball
9-15

Men's Ice Hockey
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Women's Squash
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Swimming
Men 8-0
3rd at States

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